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Aid Cuts Termed 'Unsafe'

**Ike Makes Special
Message to Congress,
Refers to Current
Threats to Security**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today any cuts in the administration's proposed \$3,447,700,000 foreign aid program would be "unjustified and unsafe" in the light of "the continued ruthless drive of Communist imperialism for world domination."

In a special message to congress, Eisenhower said in an allusion to the Indochina war:

"Recent events in Southeast Asia have created grave uncertainty. The security of that region and the interests of the United States and its Allies there are clearly endangered."

"It is, therefore, critically important that the Congress authorize the appropriation of funds needed to provide military and other assistance to this area and that authority be granted to adjust the use of these funds to rapidly changing conditions."

Eisenhower's message came as the House Foreign Affairs Committee moved toward a possible final decision on how much should be recommended for foreign aid in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, was asked by newsmen whether the President sent today's special message to Congress in a move to try to head off possible cuts.

"I think that is a fair interpretation," Snyder replied.

In urging approval of the full amount requested, Eisenhower said the amount he asked in his January budget message represents approximately a 40 per cent reduction over the course of the last two fiscal years. Then he declared:

"Further reductions in the authorized program at this time, in view of the continuing threat to our national safety, would be unjustified and unsafe."

He said "today the continued ruthless drive of Communist imperialism for world domination places an especially high premium on our maintenance of close relations with friendly nations."

La Monte Turns Down Proposed School Bonds

The residents of La Monte Reorganized District R-4 voted down for the second time a proposed \$120,000 bond issue for the construction of a new elementary school.

The vote was 272 for and 173 against the bond issue, with about 15 absentee ballots to be counted. These would not change the result, since a two-thirds majority was required for passage of the proposal.

On May 11, the same proposal was defeated. Had the issue carried, it would have meant a building containing six classrooms and other activity rooms at a cost of \$138,000, with the state putting up the extra \$18,000. Three rural schools would have been closed—Pleasant Green, Stockley and Oak Point.

School board member Floyd Ripley said he thought another attempt to pass the proposal was possible, since the new building is urgently needed.

Kroencke's Band Concert at Park

Kroencke's Concert Band will give a concert Thursday at 8 p. m. at Liberty Park.

The following program will be presented: "Zacateco's Mexican March" by G. G. Gordin; "I Love You," fox trot, Gordon Jenkins; "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window," Merrill; "Stein Song," University of Maine, Colcord Fenstad; selection from the musical comedy, "Louise," Fulton Stouthard; "Man March," Sig. Romberg; "Pretend, novelty, Leo Douglas; "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," waltz, Kellette; overture, "Gala Night," Ed. Chenette; "I Get Ideas," fox trot, D. Cochran; "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," waltz, Sauer; "The Blue Ridge Division March," Rosereto, and "The Star Spangled Banner," Key.

It's Just Missouri

We really can't complain, after all this is Missouri—and in the good ole summertime down yonder in Mizzou it is sometimes kinda warm.

Generally fair and warmer to night and Thursday. Low to night near 70, high Thursday in upper 90s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 60; 91 at 1 p. m. and 93 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here high 95, low 68; two years ago 96, 73; three years ago 72, 61, rainfall 20 inch.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 56.4, no change.

C. of C.-SAFB Picnic Draws Crowd of 1,200 for Big Feast

**Plenty of Food and Splendid Entertainment
Presented at Liberty Park Tuesday Evening
As City Has First Event for the Airmen**

More than 1,200 people attended the first annual Sedalia Air Force Base—Sedalia Chamber of Commerce picnic held at Liberty Park Tuesday night and everybody seemed to have plenty to eat and lots of fun.

The program started at the band shell with Jim Farley's band from the SAFB playing, and the boys continued to play during the entire evening.

Mrs. Anna Bagby, chairman of the goodwill-selling Sedalia committee of the civic division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, explained to the men and their families from the base that this was the first of a series of things planned to bring the people of the base and Sedalia together to promote goodwill.

Mrs. Bagby then introduced Claude Boul, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who welcomed the men from the base and their families to the community. Julian H. Bagby, mayor of Sedalia, also welcomed the men and their families and pointed out that the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce has a slogan: "Sedalia, Where Folks Enjoy Life." He stated he felt this slogan was very true and he hoped the people from the base would enjoy life here along with the Sedalians.

The response was made by Col. Charles V. Neal, in which he said the people at the Air Force Base had found wonderful community spirit in Sedalia and that at every turn there was kindness, friendliness and neighborliness.

France, Red China Leaders Talk Privately

**Both State Belief
Progress Is Possible
Toward Armistice**

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The premiers of France and Red China talked privately for two hours today and both expressed belief that progress can be made at the Geneva conference on re-establishing peace in Indochina.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France said his talk with Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai gave him reason to hope the Geneva Conference could "produce a happy progress."

The Chinese Communists issued a communique saying the two leaders "are able to anticipate that the Geneva Conference will make progress."

A Chinese spokesman said Chou was prepared to return to Geneva at a later stage in the conference to assist in reaching an Indochina peace. Chou planned to leave Geneva tomorrow for New Delhi for talks with Indian Prime Minister Nehru. He will go from there to Peking.

The French Premier received newsmen immediately after the two leaders had concluded their private conversation. He gave no reason for his optimism.

He said: "We have had, Mr. Chou and myself and our collaborators, not a discussion but a completely free conversation on affairs concerning the re-establishment of peace in Indochina."

This frank conversation gives reason to hope that the conference will produce a happy progress."

The meeting began this afternoon at the French embassy just a half hour after Chou arrived in the Swiss capital from Geneva, where he has been attending the Indochina peace conference.

Mendes-France arrived in Bern early today after an overnight trip from Paris. He spent the morning conferring with leading members of the French delegation to the Geneva Conference in preparation for his meeting with Chou.

Web Worms Doing Damage In Corn, Can Be Controlled

By Merle Vaughan

Two farmers in the Walnut Grove neighborhood, eight miles northwest of Sedalia, reported garden web worms in their corn this morning. One, Ray Chapman, had them in six acres, while L. F. Klein had them in 50 acres.

The garden web worm is a slim, very pale green worm with three black dots on each segment of the body. By the time it is half grown it feeds mostly inside a web where it is hard to reach with spray.

When these worms get nearly grown—as they usually are before being noticed—they can strip a field in a hurry. At Chapman's I found nearly half of the stalks populated with worms. Several years ago they damaged a lot of soybeans in the county.

Control can be obtained with either DDT 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate at 1 1/4 pounds (five pints) per acre or toxaphene 65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate at 2 1/2 pounds (3 1/4 pints) per acre. The toxaphene at this strength is about one-third cheaper per acre than DDT and will also kill grasshoppers at the same time. Where worms are working in the whorls of the corn tops they can be controlled with the same materials.

Predicts Indochina Freedom

**Smith Is Quoted
As Saying Majority
Of People Will Shun
Communist Control**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith was quoted as telling a White House conference of congressional leaders today that most of Indochina probably will remain free from Communist control.

"They still expect Laos, Cambodia and part of Vietnam to resist communism," a veteran senator, who asked that his name not be used, said in an interview.

The senator was one of 30 key Congress members, both Republicans and Democrats, who were invited by President Eisenhower to hear a report by Smith on the stalemated conference with the Communists at Geneva on Korea and Indochina.

"Undersecretary Smith gave us a detailed report on what went on at Geneva, what is expected of our allies and what the reactions of the Russians appeared to be," the senator said.

"He gave us the realities but did not regard the situation as hopeless. They had no new plan or proposals but seemed to think things might be more definite after the conference here with Churchill and Eden."

Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden of Britain are due here Friday for conferences with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

One House member, also asking not to be named, said he received the impression that the State Department expects France to seek a "truce at any price" in Indochina. He spoke of the tone of Smith's review as "pessimistic."

The Guatemala situation was not mentioned, this informant said. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, told newsmen it was "just a review" and that no new policy decisions were set out.

Johnson also said he came away with the impression "it is high time we and our allies close ranks" and "get ahead with some kind of a program to save freedom."

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California and White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined comment when asked whether any new steps with respect to the situation in the Far East were set forth.

After Smith's hour-long report on Geneva at the start of the meeting, Dulles took over for a half-hour and talked about international problems generally.

There also was 30 minutes of general discussion with the President and the congressional leaders participating.

An hour and a half later, the National Security Council was ordered to a conference which the White House said was "necessitated" by the forthcoming Churchill visit.

Still later, Eisenhower arranged to see Dulles in a more private conference.

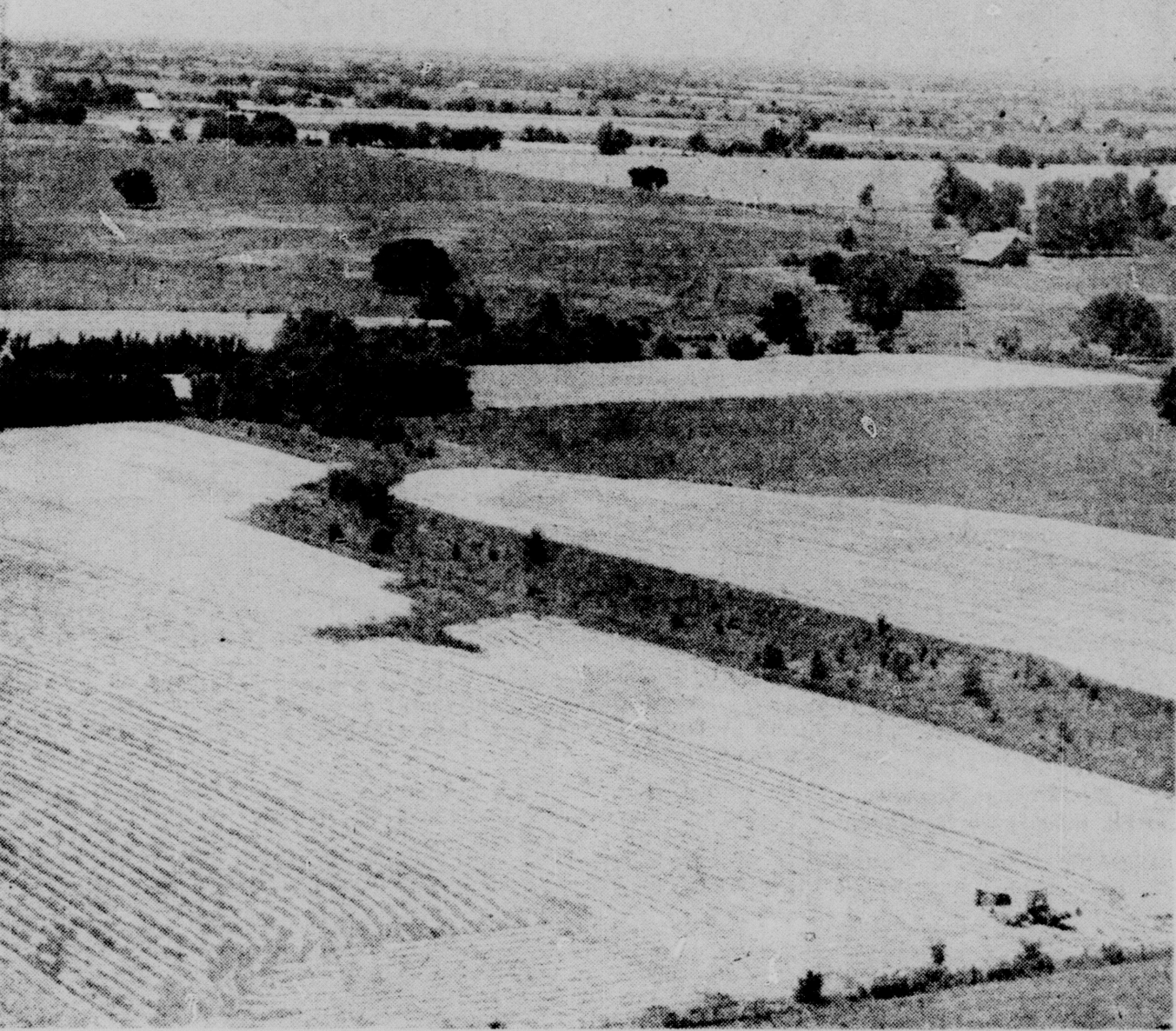
Mayor Bagby Accepts Dale's Challenge To Milking Contest

Mayor Julian Bagby is accepting the challenge of Mayor Stanley I. Dale of St. Joseph to a milking contest and at the same time is issuing a challenge to Mayor Dale for a preliminary contest to be held on Mayors' Day at the Missouri State Fair Monday, Aug. 23rd.

Dale issued the challenge to all mayors in northwest Missouri, specifying the contest be held during the Pony Express Rodeo in September at St. Joseph.

Admitting he is not an experienced milker, Dale is reported practicing at the state hospital in his city.

Mayor Bagby says he is out of practice, but will get in some experience this summer at his farm and will be ready for the August and September events.



AMONG THE FIRST WHEAT CUT IN PETTIS COUNTY this summer was on the Summers Brothers farm, located on East Booneville Street, north of Sedalia. This aerial view shows Hubert Summers combining the crop, the machine operating in the corner of the field shown in the lower right foreground. Most of the field has already been cut. He brought the wheat to the MFA in Sedalia where it tested 60 (top grade).

Eden Suggests Southeast Asia Defense Plan

**It Would Include
Non-aggression
Pacts With Commies**

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today suggested a Southeast Asian defense system that would include non-aggression pacts with the Communists.

Just back from the Geneva conference, Eden told the House of Commons:

"I hope it will be possible to agree to some system of Southeast Asian defense to guard against aggression."

"I hope we could have a reciprocal arrangement for both sides to take part, such as Locarno, and we could have a defensive alliance such as NATO in Europe."

Locarno was a series of five treaties negotiated in the Swiss city of that name in October, 1925, between Germany on the one hand and France, Britain, Italy and Poland on the other. The aim was to guarantee territorial boundaries and existing territorial boundaries.

Eden spoke in a voice charged with emotion and some members took his remarks as critical of U.S. Secretary of State Dulles as he declared:

"My belief is that, by refraining from any precipitous move toward the formation of a NATO system in Southeast Asia, we have helped to create the necessary conditions in which both systems can properly be brought into being."

Dulles, in a speech at Seattle June 10, rejected British and French arguments against joint action on Indochina before the break-up of the Geneva conference.

Eden told Commons bluntly that Britain was "at no time willing to support armed intervention at Dien Bien Phu," and drew cheers as he explained:

"First we were advised that air action alone could not have been effective, secondly any such military intervention could have destroyed the chance of a settlement at Geneva and thirdly it might well have led on to general war in Asia."

Bakery Deliveries Are Back to Normal

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bakery deliveries were back to normal today for the first time in a month after settlement of the 28-day strike by bakers of 11 wholesale plants.

The bakers agreed to go back to work Monday after accepting a wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

The strike went into effect Tuesday, June 21, over wage and working conditions. The working conditions have been agreed to, but the wage dispute is still in the air, it is reported.

The wage scale at present is \$2.50 and the journeymen are asking an increase to \$2.75 per hour.

It was explained by Claude Lambirth, president of Local 426, the master plumbers of Sedalia recently signed an agreement among themselves which has them bound together with the Watkins firm being the only plumber which did not sign the agreement. This agreement, it was said, does not permit any of those who signed to enter into any contract or agreement with the journeymen.

Hence, the journeymen so far have been able only to enter upon their new contract with the Watkins Plumbing and Heating Co., and the strike is against nine other plumbing firms.

Blind Musician Drowns In Kentucky Lake

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A blind musician, unable to find land, drowned in a lake last night after swimming in circles until he was exhausted.

U. S. Opposes Guatemala UN Request

**Does Not Want New
Security Council
Meet On Fighting**

BULLETINS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A United States source said today the American president of the U.N. Security Council was giving "careful consideration" to Guatemala's request for a second urgent Council meeting on her troubles.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States today firmly opposed Guatemala's request that the U.N. Security Council meet at once to act again on the Central American conflict.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the council president for June, last night warned Guatemala against becoming a "cat's paw of the Soviet conspiracy to meddle in the Western Hemisphere."

Lodge said the council by a 10-vote Sunday had showed "it emphatically believed that the Organization of American States was the place to try to settle the Guatemalan problem." The Soviet Union cast the negative vote, a veto, killing the move to refer the issue to the regional organization.

Despite the Lodge statement, Guatemala Delegate Eduardo Castillo Arriola delivered a letter shortly after midnight to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld formally asking for a council meeting.

Castillo Arriola wrote that in defiance of the council's cease-fire call voted last Sunday, "the aggressive acts have continued against my country, in the air, on sea and on the ground . . . from airfields and centers of operation situated outside Guatemalan territory."

Plumbers Strike Against All But One Sedalia Firm

The members of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada, Sedalia Local No. 426, A.F. of L., have called a strike against all master plumbers shops in Sedalia except the Watkins Heating and Plumbing Co.

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Rebels Remain Confident

**Col. Armas States
Length of Battle
Depends How Long
Arbenz Ignores Trend**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Col. Carlos Castillo Armas said today his anti-Communist forces in Guatemala "are prepared for a long or short battle" in efforts to take over the government.

The rebel leader was interviewed by this reporter and other correspondents at his headquarters in Esquipulas, Guatemala. Asked how long he thought would be required to unseat the government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, he responded:

"It depends on how long Arbenz keeps thinking he can win."

Esquipulas, a town of 12,000, is six miles inside Guatemala. Col. Castillo Armas was dressed in khaki, with black boots and a leather jacket. He appeared very weary.

Last night the government of Honduras, where Castillo Armas hatched the plans for the revolt, reported this country had been attacked by "mystery planes."

From Guatemala City came an army communique reporting government troops victorious in battles and skirmishes at Puerto Barrios, Chiquimula and Santo Tomas. It said "the enemy was defeated wherever he was met." A number of rebels, the total unspecified, and arms, ammunition and explosives were reported captured.

A Guatemalan national radio broadcast reported in San Salvador said a lone air raider today strafed Shell Oil Co. properties in Guatemala City, the Evangelical Church and a radio station owned by North Americans.

A communique from the rebel army, claimed the capture of 25 additional small towns about 25 miles inside Guatemala. These towns—Vado Hondo, acotan and Camoatan—are all northwest of Esquipulas.

The communique said that the anti-Communist forces have not yet begun their real air attack on government installations. A few air raids have been made, the communique added, but these were merely to demonstrate air superiority and to give Guatemalan government forces an opportunity to yield and "prevent bloodshed."

Castillo Armas said he will announce soon the composition of the cabinet in his provisional government.

The rebel forces seized their base at Esquipulas Saturday morning. About 50 regular soldiers fled the town. Castillo Armas said the only casualties were two civilians who were killed in scuffles growing out of political arguments.

He said that two hours after his forces arrived here "we had 150 volunteers to join us and the next morning we had 300." The colonel said heavy rains of the past few days and the lack of organization were his main obstacles.

"We were, improvising at first, but now we are organized," he added. "We have magnificent morale among our men. We are not asking the people to help us but many of them are volunteering."

"When we take a town we publish a military law on how we will handle the situation. We are carrying to the people the opportunity to choose whether they want the Arbenz government or our side. We are interested in the least bloodshed possible."

The rebel forces appear well armed, largely with machine guns of German manufacture which seemed brand new, and an older type of German rifle.

Crossroads Comment ... by G.H.S.

Charles Hanna, who gave up Sedalia newspaper work for a fascinating four years with the Air Force and its lucrative pay, is weakening as time approaches his discharge. After getting acquainted with the Japs he is now back in the states and located up near Duluth, Minn.

Charlie and I always hit it off pretty well and I sorrow at the thought he might desert the newspaper field as a career. But I think he's coming back, at least to take on some college fill-in and then back to pencil-pushing.

Just by way of letting us know he's still thinking about the newspapers he sends this item in the Atlanta Constitution by way of Duluth:

"When the boy came home from journalism school, his publisher father quizzed him to see if he had mastered the canons of the profession. He grilled him on the libel laws. He questioned him on the technique of the interview and he probed him on typography. And then the father came to the final question, the crucial test. 'And what do you do, son, if an error appears in the paper?' 'Why that is easy, dad,' the candidate replied. 'You blame it on the printer.'"

"Splendid, my boy! Splendid!" the father said. "Take over the editor's desk. You are ready! The school has taught you well."

This may sound like a joke, but it has its literal flavor with me. When the Elks bar-bers call my attention to mistakes in the paper, I've been blaming them on Linotype Operator O. B. Poundstone for the past 17 years and he's just now finding it out by setting this copy.

Thorne Sober, In Good Health As Last Seen

CHICAGO (AP)—A young, attractive brunette, believed to be the last person to have seen Montgomery Ward Thorne alive, has told police he was sober and appeared in good health when he came to her apartment at 4 a.m. Saturday.

The body of the 20-year-old heir to a mail order fortune was found a few hours later in his Gold Coast apartment. The cause of death has not been determined.

Doctors believe Thorne died about 5 a.m., an hour after he had visited Suzanne Rooks, 23, who lives across the street from his apartment.

Miss Rooks told Sgt. Thomas Mulvey yesterday Thorne came to her apartment to invite her to a picnic with him and Maureen Regan, his 18-year-old fiancée, to whom he would have his million-dollar estate. She said she declined the invitation.

Miss Rooks said she had met Thorne seven years ago and that she knew his mother and had visited the Thorne summer home in Lake Geneva, Wis. She also told Mulvey that a year and a half ago she and Thorne had worked as water skiers at Cypress Gardens, Fla., but she had seen him infrequently lately.

Miss Rooks has been subpoenaed to appear at the coroner's inquest into Thorne's death next Monday.

Thorne, whose grandfather, William Cobb Thorne, once was president of Montgomery Ward & Co., had changed his will only a few days before his death. He named Miss Ragen executor and left one eighth to each his mother and Miss Ragen's mother. A previous will made when he was 18 years old left the entire fortune to his mother.

College Alumni Object To Alton Location

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The Air Force informed Rep. Price (R-Ill.) today that it has received 1,700 telegrams in the last two days from Principia College Alumni protesting the proposed location of the Air Force Academy at Alton, Ill.

Alton is one of three sites recommended by a site selection committee—from which Talbott is to make a selection. The others are at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lake Geneva, Wis. The Lake Geneva Civic Assn., has asked the federal court there to prevent selection of that site.

Price said he was told that the telegrams protesting the Alton proposal had come from all parts of the nation. The Air Force said it received 500 yesterday and 1,200 today.

Principia College is at Elsah, Ill., in the Alton area. Price told a reporter that this is the most serious opposition so far to the location of the air academy at Alton. He said that he has made inquiries to learn the reason for the protest. He said he did not know the contents of the telegrams.

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Advertisements

Looking over Missouri with Joe Marsh

Carrollton Is Proud of General Shields

Every once in a while at the Self-Improvement Club, we have the assigned topic of finding out all we can about somebody who has added a great deal to our American history.

Last week I had the pleasure of telling the members about a Missourian, General James Shields of Carrollton.

General Shields was a prominent man in our country back a number of years ago. He not only was a soldier, being a hero in three wars, but is the only man in history to have been a United States Senator from three states—Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri.

There's a national monument to General Shields up at Carrollton, where he is buried. It was the first monument ever authorized by Congress outside a national cemetery.

From where I sit, you can take your choice as to whether General Shields was greater as a soldier or as a statesman. Either way you would be right. Same way with drinking a glass of beer or a cup of tea. They're both right. It's only a matter of choice and preference as to which you choose.

Joe Marsh

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2 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., June 23, 1954

Albany, N. Y., 'Cradle of Liberty,' Gets Its First Big Recognition on 200th Anniversary



BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICAN UNION: Painting of First Colonial Congress in Albany on June 24, 1754, shows Mohawk Indian Chief King Hendrick addressing delegates while Benjamin Franklin offers treaty belt. Painting by David Lithgow was photographed by Barnett Fowler through courtesy of New York State Museum.

By Thomas Gerson NEA Special Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y.—The "Cradle of American Union" has rocked in many places—to the sound of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, to the sound of shots on Boston Common. But in Albany, N. Y., the sound was the first call for the American colonies to unite.

On June 24, 1754, the First American Colonial Congress met in Albany, and unanimously adopted the first call for Colonial Union. This action sowed the seeds for the birth of the United States of America.

For almost 200 years this first move toward formal union lay buried in the archives. The fact wasn't officially established until Aug. 5, 1953, when President Eisenhower signed a resolution introduced by Rep. Leo W. O'Brien of Albany, recognizing the city as the true birthplace of American Union.

The President and a Congressional commission from the states (then colonies) represented at the original 1754 Congress are scheduled to attend a celebration in Albany this June 24, marking the 200th anniversary of the First Colonial Congress.

At the first meeting of the Colonial Congress in the old city hall (Dutch Stadt Huys) a Mohawk Indian chief named King Hendrick made a fiery speech assailing the English and the Colonists for their lack of unity in the battle against the French and their Indian allies. He electrified the delegates with these words:

"Look at the French, they are men. They are fortifying everywhere, they have built forts within 100 miles of Albany—but we are ashamed to say it. You are like women, bare and open without fortification."

A particularly interested delegate was Benjamin Franklin. The speech convinced him that the time for action had come. As a result he introduced the famous resolution: "Union of the Colonies is at present absolutely necessary for their security and defense." It was unanimously adopted.

Franklin was made chairman of a committee to draw up a plan of Union. On July 10, 1754, the committee came up with the "Albany Plan of Union," which was also unanimously adopted by the delegates. From the heart of this plan came our Declaration of Independence 22 years later.

Today, a marker stands near the site where the First Colonial Congress met. It reads: "Birthplace of American Union. Near this site, Benjamin Franklin presented the first formal plan of national union: Congress of 1754." Dutch Stadt Huys was Albany's "Hall of Independence," the birthplace of Union, until it was destroyed by fire in 1839.

Francis P. Kimball, Albany author and historian, and the Dutch Settlers Society have done a great deal of work and research to bring national recognition to the city as the "Cradle of the Union," and establish it as one of the true cornerstones of the nation.

Curiously enough, it took a trip to Boston some years ago by Kimball to get the project under way. While he was there he took

a guided historical tour around the city. When he came to Bunker Hill monument, the guide interrupted his praise of Boston's contribution to America's heritage to remark:

"You know, American Independence didn't really start with the Revolution. It began over in Albany at the Congress of 1754—the first Congress held in the Colonies."

Hal Boyle's Column—

Cooking a Form of Poetry, Vies In France With Cathedrals

By HAL BOYLE

PARIS (AP)—Leaves from a touring notebook: Cooking is a form of poetry in France, and her fine restaurants are almost as famous as her great cathedrals.

But the average tourist coming here isn't a gourmet on a pilgrimage to a culinary paradise. He just wants a good meal that is typical of the country.

To many a diet-starved American there is no greater taste thrill here than big chunks of tough-crusted French bread spread half an inch deep with yellow Normandy butter.

It takes a man back to the days of childhood, when coming home hungry from play, bread was the golden good.

A French waiter, watching a group of us put down plate after plate of the wonderful bread here, asked:

"Don't you have bread in the United States?" It was a hard question to answer.

In Germany the best food buy is bratwurst. It is a section of pork sausage about a foot long and so heavy it takes two small boys to lift one.

This Teutonic hot dog is broiled over a charcoal fire and, served with a bun, cost less than two bits. Owners of American baseball clubs wishing to lure fans back to the ball parks might try replacing their present anemic hot dogs with these St. Bernard lengths of bratwurst. After downing one, a fan would be too sleepily satisfied to complain about the quality of the mustard—or the pitching.

The U. S. Army garrisons on the continent of Europe still live pretty much to themselves, creating small islands of America largely isolated from the life of the country around them.

The same people meet the same people everyday, and get as bored with each other sometimes as do the members of some country club sets back home.

"It might have been necessary to do this right after the war," said an officer. "But the war has been over a long time now."

"We are making a mistake by not getting out and mixing more

with the people of the country in which we are stationed. They resent the fact we don't. We need all the friends we can make—and you don't make friends just talking to yourself."

Along with the group of former war correspondents who visited the beaches of Normandy ten years after the landings was a key invasion figure, Benjamin A. Dickson, who had an unusual story to recall.

Dickson, 57, a retired colonel from Pacific, Pa., was chief intelligence officer of the U. S. Army on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

"During the landings a copy of our battle plan was washed overboard and floated to a section of the beach held by the Germans," he said.

"They recovered it. Here they had a document giving the actual battle lineup of our invasion forces—an intelligence agent's dream. But the document was so complete and detailed they thought it must be a trick to fool them, and they failed to act on it."

American staff officers had expected 35,000 casualties in the first few days of the invasion.

"Actually we had fewer—about 28,000," said Dickson. "But had the enemy accepted on its face value this battle plan that had accidentally fallen into their hands, they could have quickly moved reinforcements down from Calais, and I'd hate to think about the result."

"But they couldn't believe their own good luck. They were afraid it was a trap."

That's always the problem, in war on peace—what can a man believe?

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Atomic Blast Can Cause Eye To Explode

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The light from an atomic explosion can cause fluid in the eyes to turn to steam and explode, four doctors from the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., reported today.

Rays from a bomb of the Hiroshima type can injure eyes 40 miles away, they told the American Medical Assn.

In exceptionally clear air and at night, when the eye is adapted to night vision, the light injured rabbit eyes as far as 49½ miles away.

Atomic light is the same as direct sunlight, but the first flash is 100 times brighter than solar radiation. Injuries to human eyes have occurred from direct exposure to sunlight. They are called eclipse burns. People who look at the solar eclipse June 30 should make sure to use heavily smoked glasses.

The atomic light is so intense, the doctors said, that it momentarily heats the fluid in the retina to steam. The steam pressure breaks the tissues suddenly in a little localized explosion. Some of the heat also is conducted to nearby tissues and additional damage is done. This happens only when the energy levels of the explosion are very high.

If you should happen to be looking in the direction of an atomic explosion when it happens, it won't do you any good to blink, the doctors said. The damage is done in a thousandth of a second. It takes a tenth of a second to blink.

Red China Premier Will Talk With Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An Indian government spokesman said today Red China's Premier Chou En-lai will arrive here Thursday for a conference with Prime Minister Nehru.

His visit will be the first by a top Chinese official to India since the Communist regime was installed in Peking in September, 1949. Observers here speculated that Nehru would return the visit with a trip to Peking later this year. He already has been invited by the Chinese government.

Nehru had been scheduled to depart today for a 10-day rest at the hill resort of Simla. He postponed his departure to see Chou.

Observers believe the Chinese leader's visit may presage a more active Indian hand in the Indo-China peace problem.

Twenty-nine years ago in the first full year of gasoline tax in Minnesota, the gas tax revenue was \$4,805,000 compared with \$41,106,000 annually today.



ON HER WAY — Wearing a short hairdo and a white gown, Meko Kondo, newly chosen Miss Japan of 1954, poses in Tokyo. Meko is looking forward to her trip to Long Beach, Calif., where she'll compete for the "Miss Universe" title.

Cop Serves Summons For a Dog, Is Bitten

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Patrolman John Cantillon had a summons to serve yesterday on a person charged with letting a vicious dog run at large.

He checked the address. That was right. He checked the dog owner's name. That was right. The dog, part collie and part shepherd, provided the final proof. It bit Cantillon on the leg.

He said he won't press the matter—he might have to serve another summons and start a vicious circle.

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Agree on Fund For Ag Dept. For Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate House conferees agreed today on an annual farm money bill supplying well over a billion dollars in cash and loans to operate Agriculture Department programs during the fiscal year that begins July 1.

This is more than 100 million dollars above President Eisenhower's budget requests, chiefly because of an increase in loan funds for the Rural Electrification Administration. It aids farmers in getting electric power and telephone service.

Sen. Young (R-ND) said House conferees accepted a 35 million dollar increase for REA which the Senate approved by a 42-40 vote. The House before that had added 45 millions above Eisenhower's request for only 35 millions of new cash.

Also accepted were Senate increases in funds for watershed projects, the Soil Conservation Service and numerous campaigns to control crop diseases and insect pests.

The bill carries about 195 million dollars for benefit payments to farmers who observe acreage control and soil building practices this year.

It also earmarks 250 millions for similar payments next year, with a provision that 195 millions of this must go to the same states next year. This would give Secretary of Agriculture Benson 55 million dollars for cutting down acreage of wheat, cotton, corn and other basic crops of which the government now holds surpluses.

Dewey Leaves Door Open for 4th Term

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey left the door slightly open today to the possibility he might change his mind and seek a fourth term.

Dewey indirectly revealed his reluctance to run when he announced yesterday he was "deferring any statement" on his plans because of the "strong feeling" of the Republican state chairman and others that their views should be given "further consideration."

The governor's announcement followed a 3½-hour conference with the GOP chairman, Rep. Dean Taylor, who frequently has expressed the hope Dewey will be the candidate.

Taylor, in a separate statement, said he had agreed not to push a draft movement while Dewey was making up his mind.

killed in landslides, six drowned and an engineer killed when his locomotive jumped the tracks.

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Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL is the only gasoline with the added super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl.

Phillips was first to make Di-isopropyl and also HF Alkylate. Until recently they were restricted by government order for use exclusively in high performance aircraft fuels. But now authorities have removed restrictions and these powerful components can be blended in Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL for your car.

FLITE-FUEL brings you more power, higher anti-knock, longer mileage, plus controlled volatility, and the clean-burning qualities for which Phillips 66 Gasoline is famous. FLITE-FUEL is the perfect companion product to new Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil. They go together for better engine performance.

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SEE YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER

See Richard Carlson in "I Led 3 Lives" on WDAF-TV, Channel 4, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Dinner Honors Couple And Daughter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Swingle Cunningham, Vancouver, Wash., and their daughter, A/1c Shirley Cunningham, Arlington, Va., spent the past week visiting Mrs. Cunningham's father, C. M. Durbin and other relatives and friends in Windsor. Sunday a picnic dinner was held at the Windsor park in their honor. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Marshall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and sons, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiggins and sons, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smart, Independence; C. M. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Shipp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clubb and family and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Swingle Cunningham and daughter, Miss Shirley.

The Cunninghams left Monday for their home in Vancouver accompanied by their daughter who will visit there.

The fer-de-lance, a poisonous snake found in Central and South America, resembles a rattlesnake without the rattle.

LODGE NOTICES

Job's Daughter, Bethel 51 will meet at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. June 23. All members are urged to be present. Honor queen—Bernice Bacon. Recorder—Janet Ragar.

A meeting of the Thirty-sixth District Masonic Association will be held, Wednesday, June 23, at Chisholm, Missouri. Banquet will be held at 7 p. m. and the business meeting at 8 p. m. An address will be made by General Roy Parker, Liberty, Mo. All 36th District Masons and their families are invited to attend.

Herbert Cooper, President
Warsaw, Mo.
John Owen Sec'y-Treas.
Warsaw, Mo.

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held Thursday, June 24 at 8:00 p. m. in the Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Street. A good attendance is desired. Refreshments. Ray Williams, President. F. G. Kneel, Secretary.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in regular session Friday, June 25th, 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

Ethel Lyon, W. M.
Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members urged to attend. Bill Castleberry, Sec'y. Lloyd Deuschle, Gov.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. after which members will go to the home of Mrs. Brooke Wade, 1416 South Vermont, for the regular meeting.

Daughters of Isabella social meeting in the evening at the Catholic Community Center.

THURSDAY

Philathea Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, at the church for all-day session. Covered dish lunch.

First Baptist WMS fellowship luncheon followed by quarterly business meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Mary Martha Circle Women's Guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, at the home of Mrs. George Young, route 4, at 1:30 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of Pettis County all day meeting at East Broadway Christian Church.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. George Craig Sr. and daughter, Nina, 835 Airport Road, Ferguson, were guests of Mrs. I. L. Gregory at her home south of Green Ridge from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Craig is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory, formerly of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory and Robert, Houstonia, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Liebman, Topeka, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Balleau, La Monte were Sunday guests in the Gregory home. Mr. and Mrs. George Craig Sr. and daughter, Nina, Mrs. I. L. Gregory and Mrs. L. H. Liebman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Brown at Clinton on Saturday.

Summers Family Holds Reunion at Windsor

The Summers family's seventh annual reunion was held Sunday, June 20, at the Windsor park. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Summers and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Summers, Shirley and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Summers, James, Joyce and Kent, Jeffie Summers, Judy Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Leland LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Eastman Peters and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. James Womble and Sharon, Mrs. Bessie Devesher, Wathel Neece, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gladfelter and Sue Ann.

This made a total of 13 families who enjoyed the dinner and they plan to meet again next year.

Starke Reunion Sunday

The Starke family reunion will be held at Liberty Pak Sunday, June 27. There will be a basket dinner at the noon hour.

T&C 11th Annual Picnic Saturday Will Draw 1,000

Employees of Town & Country Shoes are looking forward with keen anticipation to their annual June picnic to be held this coming Saturday at Liberty Park. The company held its first picnic in June, 1944, a year after starting business in Sedalia, and this one will be the 11th annual picnic since then.

In the past, attendance by members of Town & Country and their families has been right at the 1,000-mark, and this year should prove no exception.

The factory's entertainment committee has outlined a program that includes swimming and roller skating in the early afternoon, a buffet supper from 5 to 7:30 p. m., consisting of ham, potato salad, cheese, tomatoes, olives, pickles, coffee cake and ice cream. Later in the evening prizes will be awarded. That night there will be dancing to the accompaniment of Lee Brandt's orchestra.

A highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the original millinery exhibition by T & C artists, which is said to be both amazing and amusing. There are 10 couples entered in this contest, and prizes will be awarded for the most original, the most artistic, and the funniest millinery designs. A variety of ladies' hats, decorative materials of ribbons, feathers, pompons, and what-nots are being provided along with scissors, pins, needles and thread for the so-called designers, who will be allowed 15 minutes to complete their creations before they are placed on display before the T & C audience.

Windsor Methodist Bible School Closes

Vacation Bible School at the Windsor Methodist Church closed Friday with a picnic at the park after the morning session. The enrollment was 103. Many of the pupils did not miss a day.

The commencement program on Sunday evening gave the parents and friends an opportunity to see something of the type of work that had been done.

Workers who served during the two weeks were: superintendent, Mrs. Carl Miller; musician, Miss Marilyn Courty; nursery department, Mrs. Warren Nelson; superintendent, Mrs. Glenn Hickerson; Mrs. H. P. Barber; Mrs. Henry Ira; kindergarten, Mrs. W. S. Hughes; superintendent, Mrs. Robert Swisher; Mrs. Rochelle Powell; Mrs. Leonard Taylor; Mrs. William Krogh; primary department, Mrs. Paul Cisel; superintendent, Mrs. Uel Clear; Mrs. Marion Murley; Mrs. Charles Caldwell; junior department, Mrs. Dena Hanning; superintendent, Mrs.

Sally Gray Circle At Mrs. Oechsli's

The Sally Gray Circle of the Windsor Methodist Church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Oechsli with 13 present. The business meeting was conducted by the circle captain, Mrs. Elbert Marti. Mrs. John H. Carter gave the devotional and Mrs. Marti the lesson on "The Constitution of the WSCS."

This circle plans to join with the Mildred Wright circle in a day of sewing for Della C. Lamm house in the near future. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mildred Wright Circle Meets at the Church

The Mildred Wright Circle of the Windsor Methodist Church met Friday afternoon in the basement of the church with Mrs. Maude Hensley and Mrs. Leonard Taylor hostesses.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hensley, circle captain. Mrs. B. M. Campbell Sr. gave the devotional and Mrs. R. Kaylor the lesson, which was "World Federation of Methodist Women." During the social hour refreshments were served to the 17 present.

Crick, Mrs. Virginia Hecker, Eleanor Clinkenbeard.

Gladfelter Family Holds a Reunion

A contributed dinner for members of the Gladfelter family was held Sunday, June 20, at the home of Mitchell, Lola and Elmo McClung in Windsor.

Those attending were: Charles Gladfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gladfelter and granddaughter, Mary Ann Tope; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gladfelter and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gladfelter and Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladfelter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gladfelter and Sue Ann, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Everett White and Etta Jean, and the hosts, Mitchell, Lola and Elmo McClung.

Longwood Neighbors See Demonstration

The Longwood Neighbors Club met at the Barbara Lou and Dean Raines home where a demonstration on "How to put in a hem" was given by Joyce Stephens.

A talk was given by Dean Raines on proper posture.

There were 16 members of the club present.

The next meeting if the club will be held in the June Renison home July 12. The program planned is a demonstration by the agriculture groups which will be plans for achievement day and a tour of the club members' homes.

Mrs. Williamson Has Kola Club at Home

Mrs. Gladys Williamson entertained the Kola Club of Florence on Wednesday, June 9.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Neal Davison on July 14 for a covered dish luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Algo Halsenjeller.

Greers Entertain At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Greer entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. William J. Eickhoff, and family of Olympia, Wash., who are visiting here, and also in honor of the birthday anniversaries of several of the group of relatives.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Payne, Mrs. Marian Greer, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Heuerman, Bob and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed, Larry, Linda and Connie Sue; Mrs. Ben Townsend, Joan Gay and Bennie Keith; Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Broyles and grandchildren, Sharon, Sandra, Penny, Billy and Cindy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Broyles, Nancy and John; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Greer and Joan, Judy, Janet and June, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Greer and "Butchie," Mrs.

Cully Scott Observes His 11th Birthday

Cully Scott, La Monte, was honored on his 11th birthday with a party at Liberty Park on June 16. The group went swimming in the afternoon and then retreated to the picnic area for games and refreshments.

Those attending were: Gene Sandifer, Kansas City, Bobby and Billy Ferguson, Sedalia, Pete Files, Punky Dilly, Danny Curtiss, Gary Curtiss, Sonny Gregory, James Hardin, Jimmie Files, Eugene Whitaker, Stanley Moore, Stevie Moore, Mary Ann Hawkins, Linda Lou Files, Cully Scott. Adults there were: Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Scott Higgins, Mrs. Will Hawkins, Mrs. R. M. Scott and Mrs. Terry Files, all of La Monte.

Edwin Cretcher and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Greer.

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Jaycees Meet Thursday; To Hear Carlton Kelley

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel.

Kenneth Wray, program chairman, will present Carlton Kelley, who will discuss the street improvement program which is planned for further development.

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Mundt Doubts Having Group Probe Itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today the McCarthy-Army hearings have strengthened his "skepticism about the wisdom of having a committee investigate itself."

He emphasized he does not believe any other congressional committee would have developed more facts, or been more thorough than the Senate Investigations subcommittee, over which he presided during the hearings.

But he said some other competent committee could have done the job faster, and "found it easier to keep to the pertinent facts."

In 36 days of public hearings which ended last Thursday the subcommittee heard misconduct charges and countercharges exchanged by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), its regular chairman, and Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides.

Stevens accused McCarthy and two aides of exerting improper pressures in seeking Army favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former nonsalaried member of the subcommittee staff. McCarthy countercharged that Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams had tried to "blackmail" him into dropping a search for Communists in the Army.

Mundt, who cast the only "no" vote when the subcommittee decided to undertake the hearings, said today he still thinks he was right. Some Democrats urged that the inquiry be handled by the Armed Services Committee. McCarthy insisted his own group should handle it; he agreed to step off temporarily as chairman and member.

Mundt said that since it was investigating its own people, the subcommittee had to work with "too cumbersome" rules permitting all of the accused the right to cross-examine witnesses. He said this made it difficult to stick to central issues, wasted time and burdened the record with a lot of surplus wordage.

He said his remarks, made in reply to reporters' questions, were not a reply to a Senate speech yesterday in which Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) denounced the hearings. McCarran said they were a spectacle at which "communism grinned and applauded..." (while) Americanism stood still, frustrated, in horror and amazement."

McCarran told his colleagues that "rightly or wrongly the idea has taken hold... that Sen. McCarthy represents anticommunism," and he continued:

"The tragedy of the situation is that through these hearings just concluded, it has appeared to millions of Americans, and to millions abroad, that anticommunism was here under attack, that the forces opposing... the world Communist conspiracy were being dissipated. No good resulted to America."

The subcommittee at a closed meeting yesterday agreed to try to list 10 or fewer key issues in the McCarthy-Army row and fixed Aug. 1 as a goal for the report—or reports. Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins was instructed to prepare an index and "balance sheet" of testimony dealing with the key issues. Jenkins said this job would take about three weeks.

Mundt said direct costs of the investigation are now estimated at \$22,193.56—not counting the cost of printing the approximately two-million word transcript and the final report.

Hall Predicts a GOP Gain in Congress Seats

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Leonard Hall, Republican national chairman, says the Republicans will "pick up seats in both houses of Congress" in November because of the "good economic prospects" of the nation.

"I think the American people are in favor of Eisenhower's program and will elect men to Congress who will support that program," Hall said last night in an interview.

He said Democrats saying they are in favor of the President's program still present "an almost solid phalanx" against it when Congress votes.

South Korea Planning Korean War Parades

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea plans huge parades and demonstrations Friday on the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War.

A government official said President Syngman Rhee, U.S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs, U.S. presidential envoy James A. Van Fleet and Lt. Gen. Bruce Clarke, 8th Army commander, would attend a huge demonstration and parade. This seemed to be the extent of American participation.

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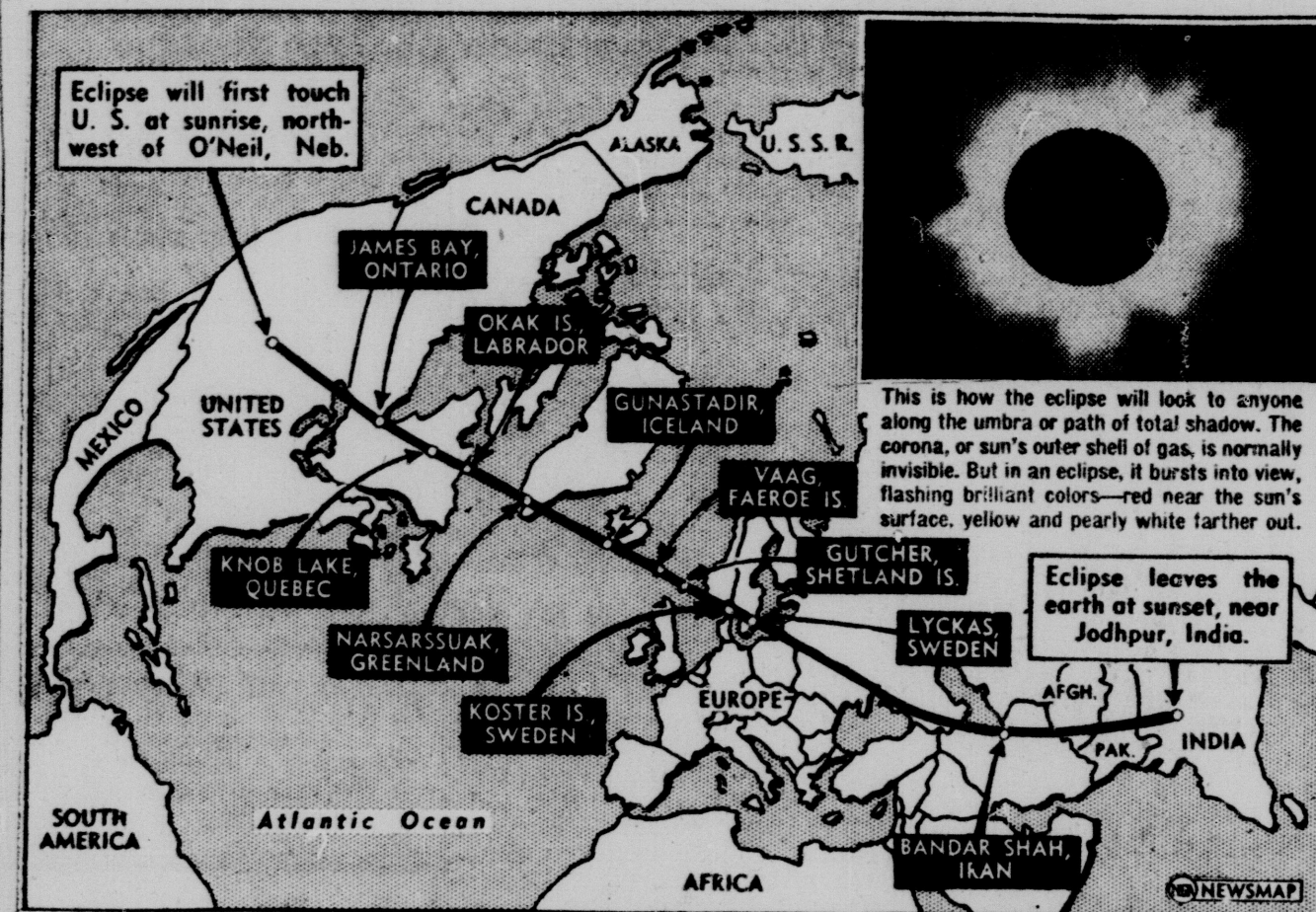
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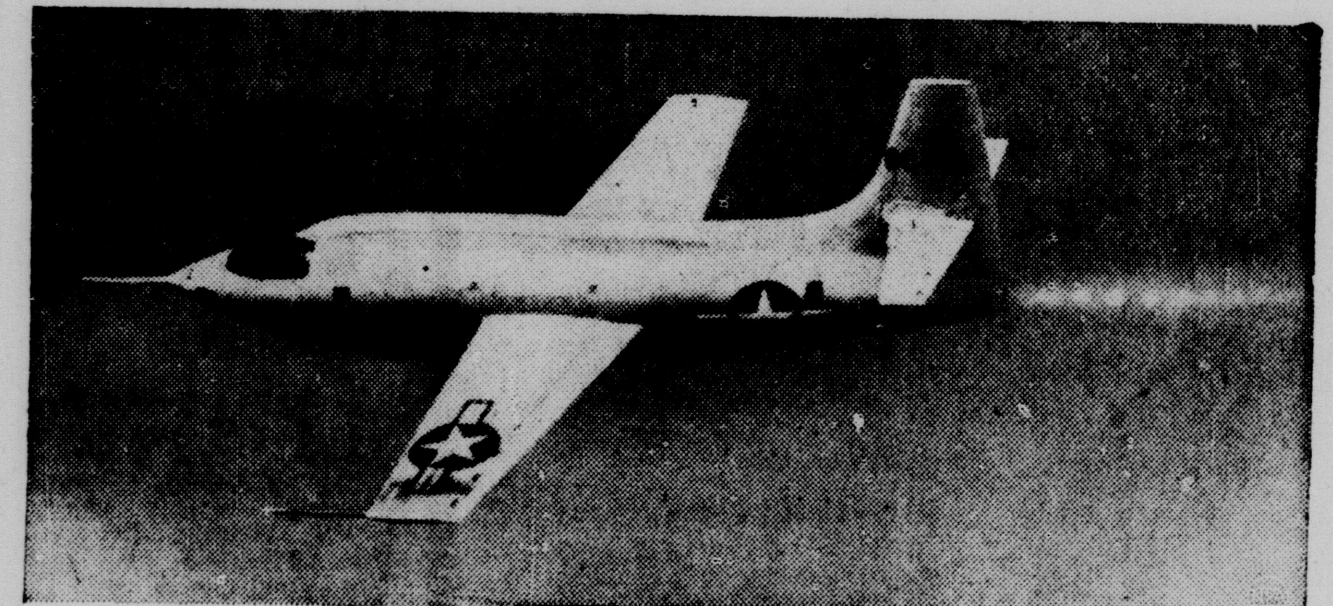
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Where Moon Will Put Dramatic Show on Road



On June 30, thousands of Americans will see the most dramatic event in the sky—a total eclipse of the sun. It is produced by the moon's coming between earth and sun, blocking out the latter. Black line on map above shows the path of totality. While few places in the U.S. are within that path, practically everyone east of the Rockies can see at least a partial early morning eclipse—weather permitting. Best spot in the U.S. for viewing the total eclipse is Minneapolis, because the sky there is least often overcast. Arrows on the map point to sites of 10 observation points for teams of U.S. and foreign scientists. This, the most comprehensive study of a solar eclipse in history, is being financed by the U.S. Air Force, hopeful of scientific data to promote accurate aiming of guided missiles. The moon's shadow makes its 8000-mile journey in two hours and 45 minutes. That's about 3000 miles an hour. Observations, a year in preparation, will have to be made within three and a half minutes as the shadow races along.



SLOWPOKE—Even Air Force Maj. "Chuck" Yeager, flying the famous X-1A plane at 1600 miles an hour, couldn't keep up with the gigantic shadow of the moon as it moves across the earth during the June 30 eclipse of the sun. The shadow covers the entire distance of about 8000 miles in two hours and 45 minutes—an average speed of 3000 miles an hour. Perhaps, by the time of the next total eclipse, on Oct. 26, 2144, the Air Force will have a plane fast enough to track it.

It Can Be a Time for Fun— Retirement Means Many Things to Young and Old

By Hazel Lang

Retiring seems to be in everybody's thoughts now days. Even the very young, who are starting on their first job, have visions of the day when they won't have to get up and go to work. The middle aged keep wishing they would lower the age limits so they could retire right away and one's who have reached the age and have taken advantage of it are either bored or exceedingly happy.

Retiring of your own accord is one thing and retiring because you are made to retire is another. In either case, however, it is up to the individual to find happiness and usually it is finding contentment within themselves just like it is in life from the very start.

One man who has more fun than anyone in town is Harry Lewis, most people as Pete. Pete was born here and started out in Sedalia as a machinist, but the years that followed took him different places. The way was often rough. He lost his wife when his son was small and reared him by himself. Nothing seemed to break right but Pete never lost his smile.

He eagerly awaited the day when he could retire and go back home. He and his sister, Eva Jane, had plans. They were going to keep the family home and someday they would both come back, he from Waco, Tex., and she from Washington, D. C. A few years ago Pete retired and came home, and a year ago, his sister's health caused her to retire and she came home, too.

There is never a dull moment with Pete. Of course he takes a lot of trips, but here in town he

finds more things to do. His main idea in life seems to be seeing how much cheer and comfort he can bring.

He doesn't in the least mind walking. He walks all over town and visits sick friends. Never stays too long, but always he has a big smile and talks about his trips, or tells about some of his friends, always nice interesting stories. He drops by to see some shut-in or he goes out to the hospital and visits everybody he knows there. That is his life. If he has friends who are unable to get out, he runs errands for them, and does many little things for them they can't do.

When someone he knows dies he never misses going to the funeral home and when he can help in any way he does.

Bored? He doesn't know what the word means.

Another man liked to park down town and when he saw someone who didn't have a car he thought might be going home he would take them home.

Another man liked to grow flowers and take bouquets to people. He did that for years.

Sometimes people just can't adjust their lives, though. Their work has meant everything to them and when the time comes they must quit they just start going down.

Such a thing happened to a Sedalia teacher. Her whole life had been wrapped up in teaching and she was tops in the profession. Children and parents agreed on that. The children she taught were in the lower grades and she did a marvelous job. They learned under her and remembered

what she taught them. Her method of teaching was always interesting.

But there is an age limit on teachers and when she reaches that age, when she could no longer teach, she thought of many things she could do. The summer was fine, but as it neared time for the school year she simply went down in a heap. Her condition was very bad when her sister came and got her and took her home with her. "Just when she got to the place where she could enjoy life," her friends moved.

Retiring might mean enjoying life to some people, but not to her. The work she had chosen she loved with all her heart. It wasn't just a job with her. The money didn't matter. Of course, she needed the money to live on, but the most important thing was teaching. She taught because she loved to teach and there was no other interest in her life.

She began to get better and finally went to California, where she is sharing an apartment and

where she was not considered too old to teach in a private school. Now she is healthy and happy again. To her, to retire from teaching meant retiring from life itself.

When that looked-forward-to day arrives then it is up to the individual to do with the time on their hands what they please. It doesn't mean the end of life, far from it. It means the end of work, but when that work is your life, then looking around for something in the same line is smart.

If stretching out on a couch is the thing you have been waiting for, by all means stretch. Retirement is doing all the many things you have wanted to do all these years and never had time. Forget the years that have brought such comfort, but made the most of it, just don't give up and let yourself get bored. If you find that you are bored, strike out and see how much happiness you can bring to other people.

The strange thing about it all is that when you start trying to

bring happiness to other people you find that it boomerangs right back to you.

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Marie McDonald And Her Husband Face Court Cases

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Marie McDonald and her husband Harry Karl, wealthy shoe man, are both in the toils of the law now.

Miss McDonald was too ill yesterday, her physician attested, to appear on three motor vehicle charges, including that of driving while under the influence of narcotics.

But her husband was arraigned on a district attorney's complaint charging him with assault with a deadly weapon and assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily harm. He posted \$1,000 cash bail for his appearance Friday to enter a plea.

The charges against Karl were preferred by two news photographers, Robert Ritchie of the Los Angeles Times and Jack Leppert, newsreel cameraman for NBC. They allege Karl tried to run them down with his automobile, striking Ritchie's camera and damaging it.

This incident occurred when Karl took his wife from the police station Monday after her arrest. She was booked under motor vehicle code sections charging hit-run driving, having no operator's license and driving while under the influence of narcotics. Her car, police said, struck three parked autos and a fourth car which had been halted at a traffic light.

Officers said the 30-year-old actress told them she had taken two nembul and four second capsules, and her physician confirmed her statement that he had prescribed the nembul.

She was ultimately released to her husband. Yesterday she was penalized \$25 for not showing up in court and \$500 was posted for her appearance next Tuesday.

High Court Upholds College Club's Bar Against Negro Members

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Circuit Court ruling has upheld members of the College Club of St. Louis, opposing admission of Negro women college graduates to membership.

Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood ruled yesterday in favor of a majority faction which split with the American Association of University Women and became known as the College Club of St. Louis, Inc.

Judge Kirkwood ruled against a minority group which sought an injunction to gain possession of a clubhouse. The minority group favored admission of Negroes. The court held the minority group forfeited all rights in the club's affairs by resigning membership and failing to pay dues.

True Vows Picnic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's always a good reason for a picnic here. Newest idea: a picnic for couples married 50 years or longer. The first of these, held yesterday, attracted 84 golden anniversary couples, the oldest 83.

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Learns Pilot Son, Shot Down 16 Months Ago, Is Prisoner in Korea

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. H. L. Baumer has received word that her son, an Air Force bomber pilot shot down over North Korea 16 months ago, is alive, although a prisoner of the Reds.

Mrs. Baumer said she received a telegram from the Air Force in Washington last night saying her son, Maj. William H. Baumer, was reported alive and a prisoner of war in the Far East.

Baumer, 32, was reported missing on a bombing mission over North Korea on Jan. 12, 1953.

The major's mother told newsmen, "I am so happy that my son is alive that I hardly know what to do or say. Ever since William was reported shot down on a mission, I have been contacting all sorts of military people to find out what happened to him. Now I finally got the news and it's good news."

Woman Sues for Huge Sum Because She Was Sent to Mental Home

DETROIT (AP) — Miss Mary W. Speers, 74, wants more than a million dollars for each of the nearly 16 years she spent in Michigan mental institutions.

Her attorney, Eugene Krasicky, filed suit for \$18,500,000 yesterday in Circuit Court. The city of Detroit, Wayne County, the state of Michigan, four doctors and officials of the various institutions were named defendant.

Miss Speers, a dignified, stately woman, was committed as a mental patient in 1936 while held in jail on a bad check charge. She was released in 1952 on orders of Circuit Judge Lila M. Neuenfeldt, who ruled her commitment had been illegal.

U. S. Ambassador Sees Japan Chiefs

TOKYO (AP) — U. S. Ambassador John M. Allison, who returned from Washington yesterday, called on Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki today.

Okazaki then told Japanese newsmen the United States appears to understand and favor Japan's new austerity program but wonders if it will be enough to stabilize the shaky Japanese economy.

White Liquid Leaves Invisible Film; Kills Ants and Roaches

A modern insecticide written up in a national digest magazine is contained in a new product known as Roach Film. A white liquid, brushed on surfaces, leaves an invisible film that's effective for months. The invisible film paralyzes their legs and they die.

Roach Film comes in three sizes: 8-oz. 79c, Pints \$1.39, and Quarts \$2.49. Available at Bard Drug Co., 404 South Ohio, Sedalia.

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Find 900 New Asteroids That Roam the Heavens

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Discovery of almost 900 new asteroids or pip-squeak planets—and rediscovery of some of those that have been "lost" for many years—was reported today by an Indiana University astronomer who said the findings should help reduce a potential traffic hazard of any future travel in space.

Dr. Frank K. Edmondson told a meeting of the American Astronomical Society that the tiny heavenly wanderers—ranging in diameter from two miles to 50 miles—had been spotted during a five-year search.

And he said work is now progressing to compute their orbits, or pathways through space, so as to try to add them to the list of some 1,600 other baby planets whose orbits are well known to astronomy.

Asteroids are believed to be fragments of a planet which exploded ages ago—or perhaps even chunks of planetary material which never got assembled into a full-size planet. The biggest known asteroid is 480 miles in diameter.

Edmondson told a reporter that the new discoveries should help in charting the heavens to assist spaceship navigators. If and when such travel comes along, "Asteroids would be hazards to spaceship navigation," he said. "You'd have to know where they are and how they move in space."

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Elements of Prairie Fire Now Smoldering In French Morocco

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

CASABLANCA, Morocco (P)—He is the sultan of the realm of Morocco, but he is a weak, half-blind old man, living in fear in his palace at Rabat.

Sultan Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafat is a reluctant ruler, brought to the throne as a puppet of the French. Few in Morocco recognize him as either a spiritual leader or a sovereign.

His story is a symptom of the ailments that plague the French empire. The political pattern of Indochina is taking shape once again. Morocco is smoldering. The situation may not be so immediately critical as that of France's other North African protectorates, Tunisia, but the elements of prairie fire lie beneath the surface.

Moulay Mohammed has been sultan nine months. He was put into the job because the old Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, declined to be a puppet all his life.

To understand the story of the sultans, you have to go back to 1912. The French were establishing their authority in Morocco. Hadj Thami el Glaoui Mezaouri, Pasha of Marrakech and ruler of the Berber tribesmen, threw in his lot with the French. He would remain unchallenged ruler of the whole region of Marrakech. In theory only, he was the instrument of the Sultan.

In 1927 Sidi Mohammed became sultan after the death of his father. He remained shy and manageable until 20 years ago, when the Istiqlal (Independence) movement, looking for a rallying point, began calling him "our beloved king." He liked that.

During Sidi Mohammed's rule, the French ended tribal wars and united Morocco. But the Sultan was not popular, nor did he get big ideas until after World War II. He leaned closer to Istiqlal while continuing a long-standing feud with local chieftains, the caids and pashas, and particularly the Pasha of Marrakech.

Nine months ago Sidi Mohammed felt strong enough to balk at signing reforms announced by the French to appease nationalist feeling. The French, using the threat of the Pasha's three million Berbers, deposed him and exiled him to Madagascar.

Morocco's native population of 8½ million—about 8 million of them illiterate—had disliked the Sultan as a money collector. The Berbers, Moors rather than Arabs, had paid little attention to him. But the moment the French removed him, the non-Berber population suddenly and avidly supported him. He was their hereditary spiritual leader and they insisted the French could not remove him.

The situation worsened at once. There was an air of continuing crisis, spelling danger to the mighty American air bases newly built in the country.

By day life went on normally in the flourishing cities built by the French. By night in dark alleys mysterious groups of three men were hiring poverty-stricken Arabs for a few thousand francs to murder and terrorize. In the crowded slums nationalists tried to enforce boycotts of French goods.

In the distance, French businessmen could see a threat forecreep men could see a threat of creeping paralysis. Some appealed to Paris for a change in policy, but old-line colonists called for more firmness. That meant force, arrests, curfews, repressions. The more terror, Responsible nationalist leaders who might have checked the terror were in jail or exiled. New men, more extreme, took over. Moderate nationalists were becoming less and less moderate, even though they admitted Morocco had few people able to administer what has become a modern nation in 40 years of French rule.

Twice the new Sultan was almost killed in terror attacks, and now he prefers to stay within his magnificent palace. Moslem nationalists insist there is "nobody on the throne."

The Marrakech region, with its Berber population, had thought itself immune, but even there the terror is spreading. The octogenarian Glaoui, friend of Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and a master Oriental-style politician, fears for his life. He too, sulks in his palace.

Bombs defiled the Marrakech mosques, once in an attack on the Glaoui and once in an attack on visiting Sultan Ben Arafat. The Glaoui demonstrated what he would do if the French would let him meet the situation Moorish style. He walked up to a man

seized as a terrorist, and with his own machine gun shot the man through the head.

But the terror grew. The nationalists disavowed it, publicly deplored the use of murder as a weapon. What, then, was its source?

As France weakened in Indochina, extremists grew bolder here. Radio Cairo, apparently under Arab League sponsorship, hailed "liberation" in Indochina and called Arabs in North Africa to violence in the name of "Arabism."

The Moroccan Communist party, 500 strong but extremely active, imported Moscow propaganda, much of it slanted against Americans and the U. S. air bases. The French have brought in a new civilian resident general, Francis Lacoste, Harvard-educated career diplomat. He told me:

"Police action alone will not work. I come to Morocco in a spirit of love. Serving France and serving Morocco will be the same thing to me. The big air bases in Morocco are part of the defense of the free world so my mission is now more important than ever. Order must be preserved so this great weapon of resistance to Communist aggression can be kept safe."

Lacoste faces a tough job. If he cannot make concessions, extremists will exploit that and the situation will worsen. The French say their prestige will not permit the return of Sidi Mohammed, the raging issue today. That is a bridge burned.

Tomorrow — The place where Americans may get killed

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HEADS ACADEMY—
Rear Adm. Walter F. Boone will be new Superintendent of U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis Md., succeeding Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy who is retiring.

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1 Gallon \$5.25
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D.D.T. 75% POWDER 2 Lbs. \$1.25

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25% D.D.T. Emulsifiable Gal. \$2.95

Dairy Cattle Spray 1 lb. \$1.09
2 lbs. \$2.09
4 lbs. \$3.89

Sudden Fury Leaves I-China Town Burning

HANOI, Indochina (P)—It started when 200 Vietnamese guerrillas ambushed a French patrol. It ended with one village in flames and another raked from end to end by tons of bombs and artillery shells.

In between was a wild chase across reeking rice paddies under a blazing sun, clinging to the muddy side of a bucking tank that dived into irrigation ditches, chewed its way through paddy dams and stopped every hundred yards to hurl a half-dozen shells at Vietnamese fleeing on foot or hiding in thickets.

"A pretty ordinary day in the delta," was the way the English-speaking French sergeant, Michel Lettier, put it.

"You mean the heat or the fighting?"

"Both," he answered.

The first 12 miles out of Hanoi on the French supply line to Hai-phong seaport had been dull and slow.

Then a dust whirlwind spun around a bend in the road and grew into a French soldier furiously pedaling a bicycle and shouting.

"The Viet. Ambush!"

The Vietnamese had struck hurriedly and sloppily—less than half a dozen of the patrol had been wounded and none killed—and then split. Half fled through the fields on one side of the road, half on the other side.

Two American M-24 tanks rumbled up from a post only a mile down the road, swung their turret and began pumping shells into clumps of trees a half mile from the road. Four others soon joined them. One shell cut a power line. It writhed and spat jagged electrical flashes in a rice paddy.

The lead tank, the Dunkerque II, swerved off the road. Seconds later it was covered with mud as it clawed through a rice paddy.

There was not an inch of dry footing anywhere on the tank. And hanging on was a two-handed job. The rice paddy had been freshly fertilized. The stink was sickening.

Peasants in the paddies fled when the shooting began—all except one old couple. The old man dug what his clothes, brought out what he looked like a pass and waved it as the tank rumbled past. The old woman looked at the ruined dikes that would have to be repaired and buried her head in her arms.

The tanks fanned out in a line a half mile wide. Every hundred yards or so, the squadron leader, Lt. Joseph Muraccioli, would order them to stop and he would search the area with his glasses. When he spotted guns would belch smoke and flame. Geyser-like eruptions would show where the shells landed in the mud.

Muraccioli and Sgt. Charles Desbire fired rifles into suspicious-looking trees and tree clumps as the tanks kept up the chase.

The lieutenant began swinging his squadron to intercept rebels fleeing toward the Vietnamese-infested village of Nhon Hoa Thuong, two miles away.

Just as it looked as if the tanks might get between the Vietnamese and the village in time, they hit a seemingly bottomless paddy. The Dunkerque settled lower and lower. Its treads churned but only dug the tank deeper into the mire.

Muraccioli grabbed the radio and relayed firing instructions to French artillery units. The first salvo bracketed the Vietnamese village. Others raked it from side to side for an hour. Fighter-bombers sped over it, dropping 500-pound bombs.

"No use any more," the lieutenant said. "By now the Viet are all underground in the village. But maybe we killed some with our tank guns before they got there. See, the infantry is moving up to look for dead and wounded."

Using trails broken by the tanks, units of Vietnamese and North African troops, commanded by French officers, were moving toward the tanks. They passed and pressed forward in thin, straggly lines.

Then came the long job of getting the mired tank free.

Miles behind the Dunkerque, on the other side of the road from the ambush site, smoke and flame rose from another small village. An artillery shell or bomb had touched off one straw-hatched hut and fire was leaping from hut to hut.

Later a French briefing officer reported:

"Moderate losses to a Vietnamese force that ambushed a patrol on the Hanoi-Haiphong road. Losses to the patrol were very light. There were no other losses in the action."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. "Bill" Seaman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns received a special delivery letter Friday from El Paso, Tex., stating Mrs. "Bill" Seaman died Tuesday, June 15. The Seamans were formerly of near Cole Camp and were friends of the Burns family.

Mrs. Laura Lingle

Mrs. Laura Lingle, 85, widow of W. P. (Wash) Lingle, died at the Clinton clinic Monday evening, according to a message received by her niece, Mrs. Susie (Early) Ochs, 518 North Grand. The Lingle family, well known to early residents of Sedalia, owned and operated a paper bag company in Clinton many years. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Charley W. Peters Services

Following funeral services at the Presbyterian Church in Tipton at 10 a.m. Wednesday, conducted by the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, Sedalia, burial of Mrs. Charley W. Peters was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The body was at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, up to time for the services.

Mrs. Peters died Sunday evening at her home, 506 West Seventh, Sedalia.

Percy Turner Lamm Services

Funeral services for Percy Turner Lamm, who died Monday at his home, 212 miles southwest of Syracuse, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, the Rev. George Joff officiating.

Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery, Tipton.

Will Use Task Force of Experts To Check Revenue

JEFFERSON CITY (P)—Missouri's "Little Hoover Commission" announced today it will set up a special task force of accounting experts to survey the work of the huge State Revenue Department.

The department is the central state tax and fee collection agency. It collects about \$312 million a year and approves expenditures of about \$310 million.

Former State Sen. Francis A. Smith of St. Joseph, chairman of the commission, said all of the state government, said all of the special task force members will be on loan from their regular employers to work with the commission's research staff. The team will include eight men and a coordinator. Their names were not announced.

Subjects to be investigated include internal organization of the revenue department, methods of processing tax returns and motor vehicle licenses and registrations, driver licensing procedure, use of business machines, filing systems and fund accounting.

The commission expects to consider preliminary reports of the revenue department survey sometime next month.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Dowdy, Ottaville, June 21 at the St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreisel, 1408 South Carr, at Bothwell Hospital at 2:09 a.m. June 23. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleary, Weather Court, at 7:52 a.m. June 22 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter born at Independence Sanitarium Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, Knott Noster. Weight, seven pounds and eight ounces. Name, Michele Darcel.

Son, at Bothwell Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolf, 226 South Gentry, at 10:48 a.m. Wednesday. Weight, six pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Wolf is the former Maurine Scruton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scruton, 712 West Third.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blankenship, Wichita, Kan., at St. Francis Hospital in that city at 8:30 p.m. June 22. Weight, eight pounds, eight ounces. They have one other child, a daughter, Karen Sue. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blankenship, 409 North Park.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Surgery: Marie Brownfield, 1420 South Carr. Medical: Mrs. Nellie Wharton, Ionia; Eugene Walker, Broadway Arms.

Dismissed: Mrs. Homer Baker, 1919 South Lamine; Mrs. John McGinley, 1131 East Second; Mrs. Claude Merk and son, Smithton; Winston C. Blankenship, 1014 East Sixth; Teresa Preuit, 639 East 10th; Eugene C. Walker, Broadway Arms; Mrs. J. H. Adams, Houstonia; Mrs. Lloyd Maloney, Syracuse; Mrs. James L. Bartlett and son, 664 East Broadway; Mrs. Virgil Brownfield and daughter, 1401 South Grand.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. Fred Yonco, 1101 East Ninth.

Tonsilectomy: Marsha Turney, 506 Laurel, Warrensburg.



THE AUTO COULDN'T READ—Paul Endacott, of Bartlesville, Okla., has learned the hard way that safe driving includes safe parking. He left his car, motor running, in a Lawrence, Kan., parking lot and a passenger in the vehicle accidentally brushed the accelerator. Result—the car smashed through a fence, and rammed into the building carrying the safety lesson—\$500 damage to the car, none to the passenger.

New Attempt For Contract By Steelers

PITTSBURGH (P)—David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, started out today to obtain in a week what hasn't been reached in more than a month—a new contract agreement with the basic steel industry.

A strike is possible at midnight next Wednesday when the present contract expires.

McDonald said yesterday that U. S. Steel Corp. has come up with a "completely unsatisfactory" new contract proposal.

Details of the proposal or the union's exact demands, were not revealed.

However, the union's Wage Policy Committee promptly authorized McDonald and other international officers "to take whatever action they deem necessary."

There was no comment from big steel, or from the other basic steel industries whose contract talks have been at a standstill since they waited to see what the leader would do.

Likewise there was no comment on resumption of negotiations.

McDonald indicated he would like to have day and night negotiating sessions, if necessary, to hammer out an agreement before the contract expires.

Sources close to some of the Wage Policy Committee members said McDonald stressed the importance of proceeding immediately with negotiations with other basic steel producers rather than sit by and see what U. S. Steel does.

There was every indication, these sources said, that McDonald is hopeful that some other large producer might see eye to eye on the union's demands.

In Washington, some unidentified government officials said they expected the contract to be extended, if necessary, to avert a strike.

The union is seeking an unspecified wage boost and improved hospitalization and pension programs, a guaranteed annual wage and other contract changes.

The negotiations with big steel, which began in the middle of last month, recessed last Friday. Top officials of both sides reportedly had Monday night to make a last-ditch effort for an agreement to present to the union's Wage Policy Committee.

Miss Slater, Former Sedalia, Has Poem In An Anthology

A poem entitled "My Crossing" by Nina K. Slater of Cedar Springs, Mich., formerly of Sedalia, was selected by the National Poetry Association to be printed in the current issue of National Poetry Anthology recently off the press. This is the third poem written by Miss Slater to appear in an anthology.

Miss Slater was a teacher in Sedalia for 50 years, was principal of the old Prospect school, which later became Mark Twain School, when the old building which faced Prospect was torn down and the new building facing Grand was built and renamed.

Miss Slater went into the school as its principal and remained in that position until her retirement a few years ago. She was one of the most beloved educators Sedalia ever had.

After her retirement, Miss Slater went to Cedar Springs to be with her nieces, Miss Nina Babcock, newspaper woman who won national fame with her newspaper, Cedar Springs Clipper, and Mrs. Ruth Felgate, and with her nephew, E. G. Babcock.

Although she is nearing 83, Miss Slater is still going strong. She is librarian at Cedar Springs Community Library and is getting just as much out of life as she always did.

Show Smokers Die Sooner Than Others

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Cigarette smokers die sooner than other men aged 50 to 70 and they die mainly from heart attacks and cancer, an American Cancer Society study reported today.

It finds an effect from cigarette on cancers other than lung cancer. Numerically, the biggest effect could be in heart disease, since far more people die of coronary disease than die of lung cancer.

Just what the effect of cigarette is upon men under 50 or upon women can only be guessed at until more studies are made, the authors of the report said.

The report is based upon interviews in 1952 with 18,766 healthy men aged 50 to 70 about their smoking habits, and a checkup upon causes of death of 4,854 of them who died within 20 months.

It shows the death rate—from all causes—among the cigarette smokers to be up to 75 per cent higher than among the men who never smoked.

For men who smoked a pack-a-day of cigarettes or more, the death rate from heart disease and cancer is at certain ages double that of nonsmokers.

Smoking only a pipe or only cigars doesn't seem to affect the death rates except possibly for cancer in general, but this possibility needs further study, the report said.

Cigarettes have been blamed by some scientific reports as a cause of an alarming rise in lung cancer, especially in men.

Today's report is the first disclosure of any findings from a long-awaited ACS study which set out to learn about any effects from smoking on cancer or other diseases.

It says it finds evidence cigarettes could have a cause-and-effect relationship with heart attacks and cancer.

The findings were reported to the American Medical Assn. by Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and Daniel Horn, director and assistant director of statistical research of the ACS.

Dr. Karl Compton Dies, Was Among Top US Scientists

NEW YORK (P)—Dr. Karl T. Compton, 66, one of America's top scientists and educators, who in wartime helped develop radar and worked on the atomic bomb, died yesterday.

For 18 years he was president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the nation's foremost scientific institutions.

Compton was chairman of the corporation of MIT since 1948, when he gave up the presidency to supervise American scientific preparedness in the cold war with communism. He was named by President Truman that year to head the national military establishment's Research and Development Board, which had over-all supervision of scientific projects affecting the nation's military readiness. He resigned a year later, giving poor health as the reason.

During World War II he received the Army's highest civilian award, the Medal of Merit, and was cited as being "personally responsible for hastening the termination of hostilities."

Compton, born in Wooster, Ohio, died at Cornell Medical Center here. He had suffered a heart attack last Wednesday and his wife was called to his bedside.

Besides his widow, the former Margaret Hutchinson, he is survived by three children, Mrs. Carroll M. Boyce, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. Bissell Alderman, Holyoke, Mass.; and Charles, an instructor at Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass.

One of Compton's last public assignments was as chairman of a commission set up by President Eisenhower last year to study universal military training. He was an ardent supporter of UMT and in 1947 advised its adoption as an urgent necessity for national security.

Policeman Proves Man Can't Drink and Drive

LOS ANGELES (P)—A policeman passed out in the line of duty yesterday.

The police traffic division had arranged a demonstration for the Institute of Scientific Studies. One of the officers who volunteered for the before-and-after drinking tests passed the first half with flying colors. Then he was given nine ounces of whiskey in 70 minutes.

After that, well, he couldn't go on with the tests and they had to be canceled.

Martin G. Rock, traffic education officer, merely changed his spiel, pointing out that one drink can impair a motorist's driving ability, while heavy drinking makes him 35 times more likely to have an accident. The assembled scientists couldn't disagree with that conclusion.

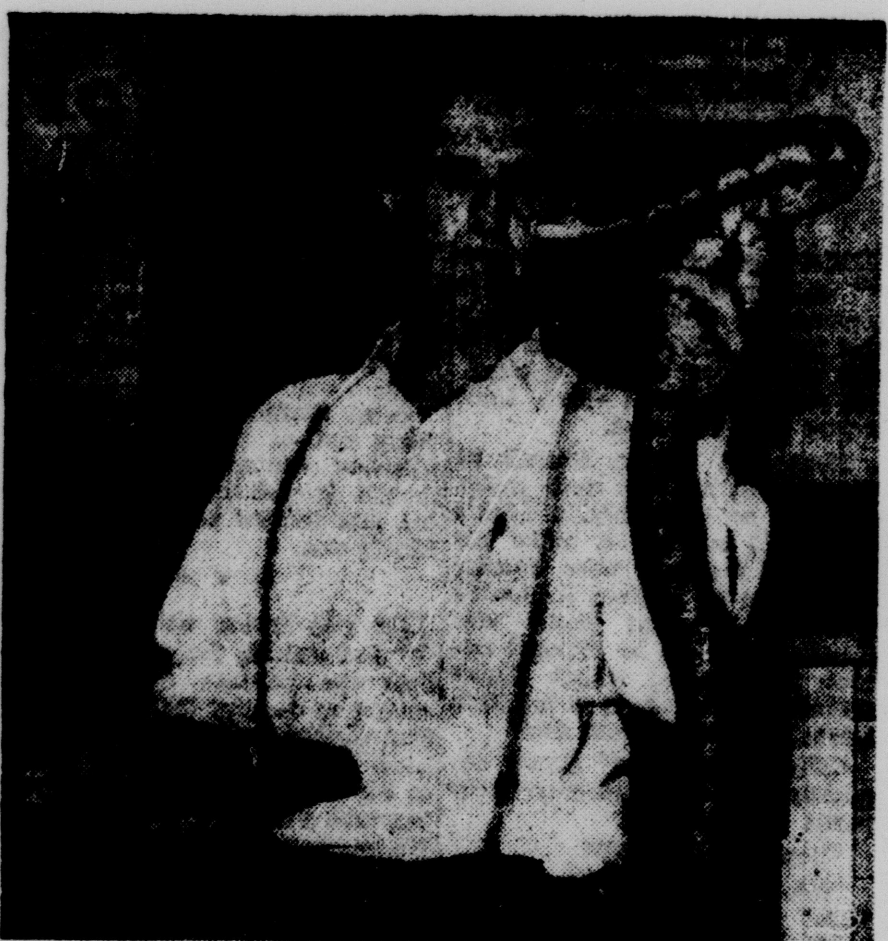
California Indians Open Fight for Land

BERKELEY, Calif. (P)—California Indians yesterday opened a legal fight for 934 million dollars for 75 million acres of California land. Their attorney said the land was taken from them "in a more cruel and inhuman manner than any other people on the face of the earth."

The 33,000 Indians, under a new law, are suing the federal government for payment for land their ancestors lost to the white man during the gold rush days.

Attorneys for the Indians seek to prove the Indians' ancestors formerly occupied about three-fourths of California's area.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



MAN WITH FAITH—Tess Walters handles a three-foot rattlesnake during First Strait Creek Holiness church services near Ft. Payne, Ala. Walters has a Bible in his other hand while he holds the serpent aloft for others to see. A member of the congregation died recently when bitten by one of the snakes during services.

National Guard Notes—

Plans for Camp Are Complete; Head For Camp McCoy July 17

All plans for the summer National Guard camp are complete and confirmed, according to Lt. Col. James M. Blue, adjutant general of the 35th Infantry Division, with headquarters at the Sedalia Armory.

Furthermore, the division training directive for the year immediately following summer camp has already been drafted and is being published this week.

The two-week bivouac at Camp McCoy, Wis., this year's training site, will begin July 17 with a massive overland transfer of men and equipment from their units in Missouri and Kansas to Camp McCoy.

Col. Blue said that equipment will be transported in 15 motor convoys and men in 16 trains, 11 trains going from Missouri. The work involved in planning this transportation is extensive and complicated, since only seven routes will be used by the 15 convoys most of the way, and later they will have to travel on only three routes. They will travel hundreds of miles from many different points in Missouri and Kansas, yet arrive at Camp McCoy in regular order, spaced on the average of only 15 minutes apart.

Six planes, L-19's, assigned to the division will fly overhead to direct traffic at the main check points, including the three bridges where the convoys must converge. Beyond the bridges, the convoys will then pass into control of division military police. The convoys are usually battalion size, and altogether there will be more than 800 vehicles heading for Camp McCoy. A few of these will have gone on ahead with the advance detachments sent to prepare the way for the incoming troops.

The men will travel in greater comfort this year than in years past, principally because of changed kitchen facilities. This year the trains will include troop kitchen cars, and the mess detachment won't have to depend upon setting up its own facilities from equipment carried in the baggage cars.

They will also be quartered in barracks when they arrive at the camp. Last year the troops were sheltered in squad tents.

Estimated cost of the summer camp training has been set at about 1½ million dollars for both Missouri and Kansas, excluding the cost of ammunition. The cost of ammunition is usually high, since a single artillery shell will cost between \$27 and \$40, depending on type.

Meanwhile, plans for the coming year's training program have been set and will begin immediately after the camp program ends on July 31. It is based on some new Army training programs just now being published and consists of goals and standards which are the same for the active Army units, the National Guard and the Reserves.

It will be divided into four quarters of three months each, ending with another summer field training program at camp next year. This is where the program is put to its severest test.

In the first quarter, from August through October, equipment will be checked for loss or damage during field training, and training deficiencies noted at camp will be corrected.

During the second and third quarters, lasting from November through April, the program will swing into full operation with advanced individual and team training, accompanied at the same time by a recruit training program.

The last quarter will begin May 1 and will emphasize unit training in which the work learned earlier will be woven together and then put to practical use at summer camp.

On hand Tuesday for discussion of field training plans was Lt. Col. Orville S. Brightwell, training officer from the state adjutant general's office in Jefferson City.

Maj. Gen. John C. McLaughlin, the 35th Division's commanding general, attended a special school Tuesday and Wednesday for all general officers of both active and reserve components, at which he received indoctrination on atomic weapons. The school was held at the Command General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

First Lt. Richard D. Dean, 1402 West Broadway, who recently returned from active duty with an artillery unit in Korea, has been appointed a first lieutenant in the National Guard and has been made executive officer of Battery C, 128th Field Artillery Battalion, stationed at the Sedalia Armory.

He replaces 2nd Lt. William R. May, Warrensburg, who is moving to Indiana after he returns from Camp McCoy next month.

M. Sgt. Jack L. Meyers, the 35th Division headquarters' sergeant major, will appear before an examining board at the Armory Thursday afternoon for appointment as Warrant Officer Junior Grade.

Pvt. Robert J. Baxter is attending a nine-month stenographic course at the Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. It will end in September.

Recently promoted were, according to their new rank: Sgt. Lester S. Harrell, Sgt. Marvin L. Hopper, Sgt. Charles G. Luchs, Sgt. Harold R. Yeager (who reenlisted June 15), Cpl. Alvin W. Gamber, Jr., Pfc. Thomas M. Lee and Pvt. Albert J. Cusick.

Silo, Blown by Wind, Lands Up as a Bridge

FAIRFIELD, Vt. (P)—Vermont had a new and quaint covered bridge today as the result of a gusty thunder storm.

Winds lifted an empty 40-foot silo last night and dropped it 600 feet away, across a brook. The farm owner's wife, Mrs. Donald Reed, said, "It makes a perfect covered bridge."

Amazing, new STAINLESS PAZO REDUCES PILES' SWELLING WITHOUT SURGERY!

For amazing relief from miseries of simple piles get new Stainless Pazo. Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly. Soothes inflamed tissues, helps prevent cracking, shrinks piles—all without surgery! For fast relief get new Stainless Pazo. Only pile remedy that's absolutely stainless. Look for word "Stainless" on box. Suppositories or tubes, at drugists. Regular Pazo also available.

Congress Highlights

WASHINGTON (P)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas says Democrats will cooperate in the Republican effort to adjourn Congress by July 31.

Johnson, however, holds to an earlier prediction that it may take until Aug. 15 to clear all major legislation.

FOREIGN AID—The House Foreign Affairs Committee moves toward a final decision on how much to recommend for foreign aid next year. President Eisenhower has proposed a \$3½-billion-dollar program for the coming 12 months—the lowest total in five years.

MCCARTHY-ARMY—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) says the McCarthy-Army hearings conducted by the Senate Investigations subcommittee could have been finished faster by some other competent committee not directly involved in the dispute. He says no other committee would have been more thorough or developed more facts but could have found it easier to keep to the pertinent facts.

FOREIGN TRADE—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) declares Congress will deprive Eisenhower of "minimum weapons he needs to meet and counter the growing threat of the Communist trade offensive" if it delays enactment of a liberalized, three-year foreign trade program.

Gypsies Set Up Camp On Hospital Lawn; Ill Queen Is Inside

DALLAS (P)—Some two-dozen gypsies camped on the lawn of Methodist Hospital here yesterday, waiting for news of their injured queen, 75-year-old Rosie Evans.

She suffered a broken ankle in a fall near Dallas Friday night. Since then, long distance telephone calls from fellow tribesmen have swamped hospital operators. Hospital authorities listed her condition as good.

Eddie Cantor at Mayo Clinic for a Checkup

ROCHESTER, Minn. (P)—Eddie Cantor was at Mayo Clinic here today for what he said was a routine checkup after signing a reported nine-million-dollar contract for making 39 television films a year.

"A man my age needs a check-up," said Cantor as he arrived last night.

He said he was giving up live TV in favor of the contract, which gave his services exclusively to the Ziv Television Programs Co., Hollywood, for seven years on both television and radio. The radio programs will be taped.

Finds Small Fragment Of a \$10,000 Bill

DUNN, N. C. (P)—Bobby Lee showed up at a Dunn bank yesterday with a piece of a \$10,000 bill he said he found at the Benson town dump.

The fragment constituted about one-fifth of the entire bill and showed the denomination of \$10,000 and part of the serial number.

Bankers confirmed its legitimacy and said that if Lee had as much as two-fifths of the bill he could collect half from the Treasury department.

With as much as three-fourths, the bankers said, Lee could collect the entire \$10,000.

No one knew how that fragment got in the dump.

Benson Proves He Can Really Milk Cow

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (P)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson knows how to make milk go a long way.

Benson, touring the farm buildings at Pennsylvania State University yesterday, was asked by a picture-minded photographer if he knew how to milk a cow.

Benson seized the udder of a nearby cow and squirted the surprised photographer, standing what he thought was a safe 15 feet away.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., June 23, 1964

Boy Wins Top Honor In Jr. Cooking Contest

GEORGETOWN, Del. (P)—Competing against 42 girls plus four members of his own sex, 15-year-old Charles Voorhees Jr., of West Trenton, N. J., scored an upset yesterday at the National Junior Cooking Contest at the Delmarva Chicken Festival and won top honors.

Young Voorhees accepted the bouquet of roses reserved for the cooking "queen."

It was the first time a boy has won first prize in the six years the contest has been held.

Plane Is Stopped By Six Sparrows

ATLANTA (P)—Six sparrows tangled with a four-engine airliner over the Atlanta Airport.

Capt. J. B. Parker had to land the Delta-C&S DC7 yesterday and transfer his 69 passengers to another plane.

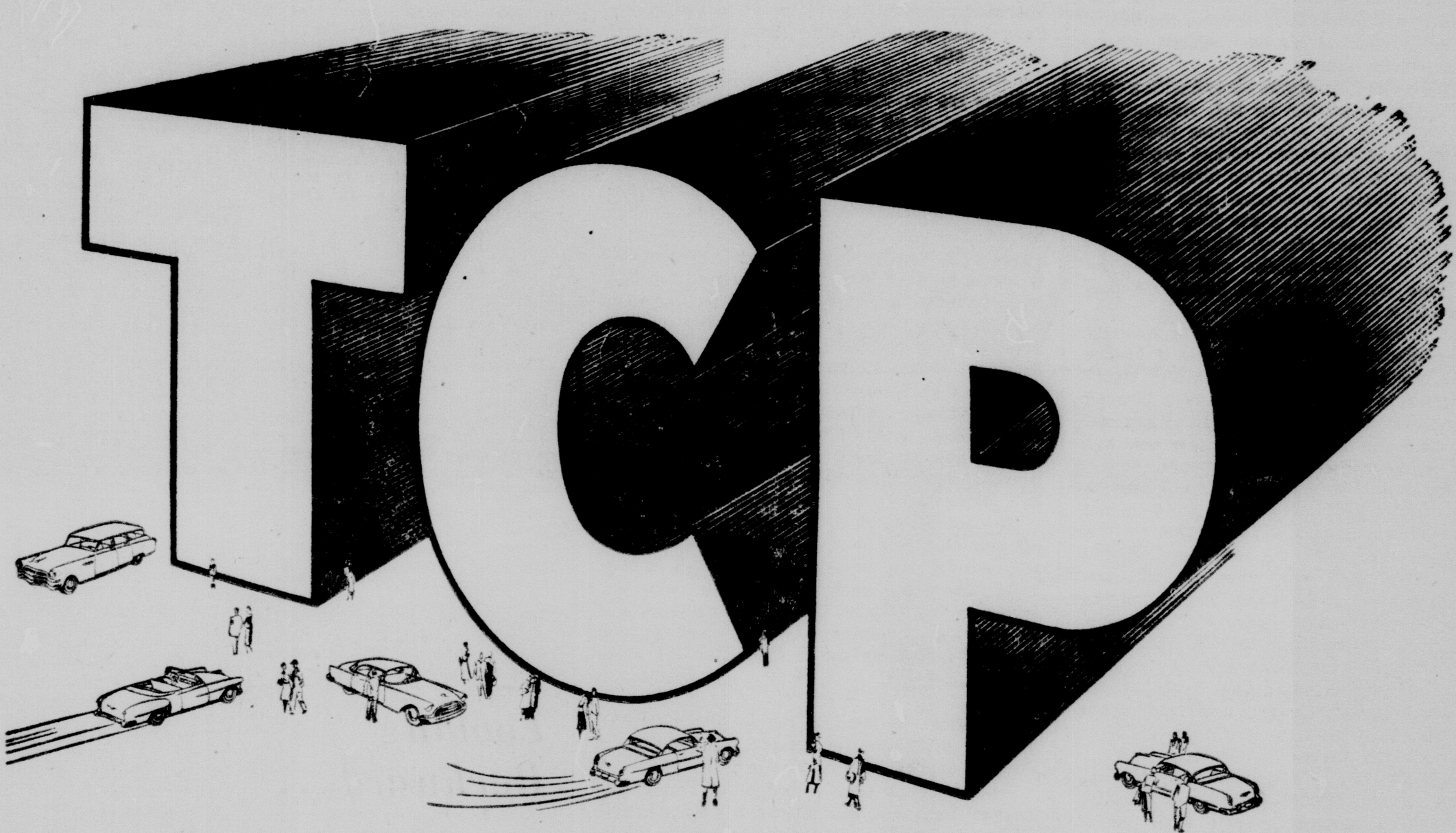
The dead birds were removed from the engines. The plane was hauled to a hangar for repairs.

On British Railways, special tickets are sold to workmen who use the trains before 8 a. m. at a cost of a penny a mile.

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HAYMAKER Baler Twine
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4. TCP is just like an engine tune-up (because it permits you to enjoy all the power that was built into your car).
5. YOU should feel the difference in car performance after just two tankfuls.
6. MILLIONS of motorists have proved TCP in their cars (and they're staying with it!).

But don't take our word for it—
just ask any motorist who has switched to



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*Trademark owned and patent applied for by Shell Oil Company.

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GASOLINE WITH
TCP AT
RALPH'S CONOCO SERVICE
Junction Hiway 50 and 65 — Sedalia, Mo.

NOW
CONOCO Super
GASOLINE WITH
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CONOCO Super
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Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Tries Patch-up Work;
Mendes Rates High In D. C.

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Vice-President Dick Nixon, who has busied himself backstage on behalf of Senator McCarthy in the past, is busy again. He is trying to patch up all breaches in Republican ranks and get pro-McCarthy and anti-McCarthy Republicans back onto one harmonious team.

To that end, he is holding highly secret conferences which at present make it look as if Dick himself might emerge as the chief leader of the GOP.

Those attending the conferences have been Senators Dirksen of Illinois and Mundt of South Dakota, both good friends of McCarthy's; also Len Hall, the GOP national chairman; Postmaster General Summerfield, the only cabinet member still in McCarthy's corner; and at times Senator Ferguson of Michigan. McCarthy himself has attended some of these meetings.

The general discussion is to the effect that Ike himself doesn't understand politics, is weary of the whole McCarthy fight, so the less he is bothered the better. Therefore it has been suggested that Nixon should be the sole liaison with the White House, and that he will bother Ike just as little as possible.

Furthermore, since Nixon, a Californian, is something of a rival of Senator Knowland of California, the Nixon conferees would like to make Senator Dirksen the Republican leader of the senate at the next session. This would be a sop to the McCarthyites, also would help remove a potent Californian who could challenge Nixon for the presidency in 1956.

So far McCarthy has promised to go along with the boys and be good. He won't jump over the traces, he says. Of course, he has said this before. Incidentally the Nixon group has not yet sucked in Attorney General Brownell or his assistant, William Rogers, the latter having been the last Republican to try to patch up an agreement with McCarthy, at Miami last Christmas.

France Is Not Out
Those who have seen Mendes-France operate in Washington advise that we not discount the new premier of France. Judging from the heavy vote he got supporting his new cabinet, others in France feel the same.

Though Mendes-France was viewed with a certain amount of skepticism by U.S. Ambassador Douglas Dillon in his reports from Paris, the fact is that the new premier has had experience in Washington as first executive director of the world bank. There, Americans who came in contact with him, including the first U.S. head of the bank, Eugene Meyer, found him most friendly to the United States and one of the highest type officials on the bank. He was anything but a left winger.

It was Mendes-France's contention in the early years immediately after the war that if France had gone into Indo-China promptly and vigorously, the whole matter could have been cleaned up. He so advised American friends at that time.

Since then, and as the Indo-Chinese war has dragged on, he has refused to go into various French cabinets which have had no program. He now believes the only course is to wind up the war, after salvaging as much as possible.

Americans who knew the new premier, and who conferred with him when he was last here in September, suggest that France may be in for new rejuvenation under his leadership. After all, France has come through with some surprising strength in times when she was considered finished, including the battle of the Marne when the German army was almost at the doors of Paris.

McCarthy's Tax Probes
Senator McCarthy's statement that he will investigate a Democratic senator for wrongdoing has brought a sardonic chuckle from one of McCarthy's Republican colleagues, Senator Williams of Delaware.

During all of this session of Congress, Williams has wanted the right to probe certain income tax irregularities, including those of senators. But he has been stopped by the Republican high command.

Williams was given this right by the Democrats when they controlled congress, and as a result, the public witnessed the strange spectacle of a Republican, Senator Williams, probing the tax irregularities of Democrats and given complete Democratic carte blanche to do so.

Williams did an outstanding job. But when his own Republicans took over congress, Senator Millikin of Colorado, GOP chairman of the senate finance committee, refused to give Williams the same power. As a result Williams has been largely silent at this session.

Obvious reason why Millikin hobbled Senator Williams' activities was because he was about to look into the tax affairs of several Republican senators, among them McCarthy and Bridges of New Hampshire. The latter figured in the big \$7,000,000 tax fix of Hyman Klein, the Baltimore liquor dealer and a friend of mystery man Henry Gruenwald.

But while Williams has been stymied, McCarthy has had access to all sorts of privileged tax returns supposed to be under the care of his friend, Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews.

Washington Pipeline
Some of the big magazines which supported Ike so vigorously in 1952 are not at all happy about Summerfield's mail rate increase. Al Cole of the Reader's Digest, who handled the direct mail political campaign for Ike in 1952, complained to magazine publishers at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur recently that the post office is running a smear campaign against magazine publishers. "We are being smeared," he said, "by our own administration."

After all the squabbling over raising postal rates, the house rules committee should send the postal-increase bill to the house floor this week. This bill would boost the price of stamps from three to four cents for first-class mail and five to seven cents for airmail. The rules committee is approving a twin bill, raising postal workers' wages.

Prediction—The house will approve the combination postal bills, but I also predict the senate will kill the increase in stamp prices.

Only Once
Edmund Halley, English astronomer, did not live to see the return of his comet. He died in 1742, but the comet, now named after him, reappeared on schedule in 1758, as he had predicted.

Peter Edson's Column—

Nixon, Busiest Man In Town;
Is Ike's Top Pinch Hitter

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—Busiest man in Washington these days is probably Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

The old idea of a V. P. as a Throtheadbottom who had nothing to do but preside lazily over the Senate has been completely erased since the now-61-year-old former senator from California took over the number two spot.

A look at the vice president's schedule for a recent week gives the picture.

It shows five White House conferences, two radio-TV appearances, three scheduled speeches and remarks, three diplomatic functions, three other ceremonies, three appointments to pose for photographs with people who wanted their pictures taken with the vice president, six dinner and luncheon dates, two receptions. All this, plus a formal dinner and reception which the vice president and Mrs. Nixon gave for some 50 congressional colleagues and their wives in the old 80th Congress "Chowder and Marching Club," three dates to shake hands with people from California, one similar function with distant relatives from Ohio, a flying trip to California to attend the 20th anniversary reunion of his 1934 graduating class at Whittier College, and an afternoon of golf with the President.

Oh, yes. He also presided over the Senate several afternoons.

But this schedule is by no means complete. The vice president runs two offices. One is the V. P.'s traditional ceremonial office in the Capitol, just back of his official chair on the rostrum of the Senate Chamber. The other is his working headquarters in the Senate Office Building.

He keeps two appointment calendars. One is for his scheduled dates at the Capitol. The other is for his outside appointments.

The secretaries who keep these books have to check with each other before they can sign up their man for anything at all. And even their lists of appointments—combined for the summary given above—don't tell the whole story. The vice president sees a lot of people in the Capitol and outside that he never tells his staff about at all.

There are two reasons why the vice president is called in on all this stuff. The first reason is that President Eisenhower simply refuses to lay all the cornerstones, raise all the flags, unveil all the statues and do all the other time-consuming ceremonial chores that somehow go with his job. The vice president takes the overflow.

Secondly, President Eisenhower is deliberately trying to make Vice President Nixon the best trained understudy the White House has ever had. This is to make sure there won't be another great vacuum like there was at first when Vice President Harry S. Truman had to assume the presidency on Franklin D. Roosevelt's death.

It is, roughly, a 14 to 16-hour-day job, six days a week, with a few overtime functions on Sunday now and then. He lives it and breathes it and enjoys it, and that's how he gets by. Also he's young and has a tremendous vitality.

He does get tired. But when he has a night off now and then he calls up a few friends and they get together to talk politics, which is business. The social racket, which can be pretty trying in Washington, the Nixons seem to take in their stride. Sometimes the schedule calls for two receptions and a dinner on the same evening.

The Vice President is pretty temperate. He takes a drink now and then, but usually, at cocktail parties, both hands are free.

He sometimes skips a course or two at the heavier banquets. But he has a good stomach, can eat irregularly without noticing it and sometimes he raids the icebox when he gets home at night.

For relaxation, he tries to get in one afternoon of golf a week. He took up the game only after he became vice president. He has seldom if ever broken 90.

He played with President Eisenhower last week for the first time this year, but they mostly talked politics between shots. The score wasn't announced.

Memorial Day weekend Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and daughters Julie and Tricia went quietly to an Eastern Shore resort hotel. With the cooperation of the management, they weren't bothered much.

On the California weekend trip to the Whittier College commencement, the vice president was scheduled to fly out Friday afternoon, spend Saturday with the old grads, fly back Sunday so as to be on hand for the White House legislative conference at 8:30 a.m. Monday—and another week like the one before on the same old merry-go-round.

May It Rest In Peace

Reports from the capital say government planners intend to oppose any revival of the excess profits tax should war come again to the United States. That makes sense.

The evidence never has supported those who advocate this tax as a way of "drafting capital" in wartime to match the "draft of our young men." What the tax does is put a premium upon corporate spending, for advertising and the like, to prevent the piling up of extra profits.

Furthermore, it leads to countless complaints under the inevitable "hardship" clauses. Years after World War II these were still being adjusted in large numbers.

Experts in wartime taxation are convinced more is accomplished by simply raising general corporate taxes and by providing adequately for the "renegotiation" of war contracts—permitting the government to recapture excess gains where contracts are let before costs can be properly estimated.

EPT is a political tax idea with little merit. It is dead and ought to stay dead.

Art Collection
The Uffizi art gallery, in Florence, Italy, was founded by the Medici in the 15th century and houses one of the largest and choicest collections of paintings in the world.

The daily secretion of the salivary glands is about one liter, or 1,056 quarts, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Good Earth



The World Today— Guatemala Fights With Words

(By James Marlow)

WASHINGTON.—Guatemalan officials and the anti-Communist invaders have been fighting their war with their mouths, both sides making claims, neither acknowledging losses, and censorship blacking out the facts.

It has to be assumed those who engineered the attack did some planning, both as to timing and the size of the force necessary to win. The next few days will show whether the planning was shrewd or stupid.

So far the invaders have been disappointed if they were depending upon wholesale desertions to their side from the Guatemalan army. And there is no indication the peasants flocked to join them.

If this invasion fails, the Communists not only will strengthen their grip on Guatemala but the United States will suffer a severe setback in its desire to see all Latin America free of communism.

The war itself, but not its significance, is on a peanut scale. The invaders are reported to have perhaps 5,000 men—they may have more—backed by planes. Guatemala has an army of 6,000, backed by police.

The defending force may turn out to be larger than that if the 2,000 tons of arms, recently imported by Guatemala from Czechoslovakia, have been used to arm the peasants and they fight for the government.

There's a lesson for the United States in the outcome if the troops remain loyal to the present government, the peasants rally behind their Communist union leaders, and the invasion is repulsed.

For 14 years Guatemala has been under the dictatorship of Gen. Jorge Ubico, who had the support of the country's big landowners while the majority of the country's

three million people lived in poverty. In 1944, students and army officers, bent on social reform, overthrew Ubico. Two of the revolutionary leaders were Juan Arévalo and Jacobo Arbenz. Arévalo became president.

He accepted the help of Guatemala's Communists. His regime did put in social reforms, such as social security. Four years ago Arbenz was elected president. He had a land-reform program to break up the big estates and distribute them among the peasants.

While the Communists were helping Arévalo and Arbenz, they were also strengthening their grip on the country. For instance, they got control of the labor unions. They didn't try to take over altogether. That could wait.

The land reforms appealed to the peasants, but were backed by the big landowners and the United Fruit Co., which had large holdings in Guatemala.

But opposition to Arbenz, who had the Communists sitting at his elbow, developed among the rich conservative Guatemalans and army officers who feared their country would wind up in time completely under the Communists.

Many of them went into exile, including Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, who is now leading the "liberation army" operating from a base in neighboring Honduras.

The United States has a big, obvious stake in not wanting a Communist government in Guatemala. It would do more than just give the Russians a foothold on the American continent.

It would serve as a starting point to try to communize the rest of Latin America. And, in case of war with Russia, the Communists would have airfields in Guatemala, 300 miles from the Panama Canal.

The problem which the United States has faced in Guatemala in its people is the same it faces in most Latin American countries and among impoverished people everywhere.

Where there are poverty and hunger, the Communists have willing ears for their propaganda and their promises to give the poor a better share in society in the form of land, more food, and better health and living conditions. Among people with nothing, promises are better than nothing, no matter how phony those promises turn out to be.

Unless the United States can offer a program, or induces the regimes it supports to offer a program, in which the poor can see benefit for themselves, it faces the prospects of the Communists making progress in all the impoverished areas of the world.

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UNCLE EF



After all the time and money that's been spent on the Army-McCarthy hearing, Arch Neabrite says it's apparent there's plenty of little white lying going on, but on such trivial subjects he can't see who would be harmed even if some of the lies were whoppers.

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THE REV. R. L. DAVIDSON, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned from Warrensburg where he delivered a lecture at the Christian Church retreat held at Pertle Springs.

Sherman Hannum arrived from Paola, Kan., and took up his duties with the Stevenson Packing Co., having recently accepted a position there.

Frank Bell, assistant secretary of the YMCA, arrived home from Hollister, Missouri, where he had been enjoying his vacation.

A Bloomer Girls' Baseball Club, which had been playing clubs in various Missouri towns, arrived for a game with the Sedalia Blues.

Dr. E. A. Wood left Friday night for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend sessions of the American Medical Association.

STREET ROSS

by Henry Gregor Poleson

RICKY got out of his car and walked back to Link's yellow convertible. When he did, Chub and Sherm got out of their cars and walked to the same place, but standing a little apart. Link stayed where he was.

Ricky had spoken bravely to Sharon, but his legs were trembling as he stood beside Link's car. He started to make his play, and the guys were waiting to see how he finished it. Link's insulting, arrogant smirk was clearly visible as he lounged behind the steering wheel. Ricky looked tall and slight in his dark slacks and crisp white shirt.

"What's the idea?" Ricky demanded, his voice uncontrollably shrill. "Nerfing me?"

"Don't you like it?"

"No, I don't. I'm telling you to quit."

"You and who else?"

"I don't need anybody else."

"Big talk from a small boy."

"Big enough to back it up."

"Yeah?"

Chub and Sherm stood by quietly, neutral and curious.

Link studied Ricky's angry face and it helped him work up the anger he needed for the occasion.

"Come on, if you're not yellow."

"Don't you call me yellow?"

Link scrambled out of the convertible, a look of hatred on his face.

There were no preliminaries, no squaring-off, no feeling-out with jabs and footwork. As Link came out of his car Ricky buried himself at his enemy, striking blindly and wildly, with only one thought in mind—to punish Link.

Ricky struck with a punch, grappled, and clawed at Link, trying to pull him down. Link was carried back against his car, grunting with pain as Ricky's

STREET ROSS

by Henry Gregor Poleson

fingers raked across his face. He used the white shirt as a target and hit out as hard as he could. He felt Ricky's body sag as his hard fists connected, and then felt numbing jolts as Ricky struck back.

Ricky staggered as Link's fists came out of the darkness and smashed against his nose and mouth. He felt forward, trying to hit, and felt his knuckles punish Link's ear.

HE was crying now. Sobbing and making threats as he ran into the barrage of fists and sought to destroy the dark shape that eluded and punished him. A blow on the jaw stopped Ricky in his tracks. He tried to swing, but took a hard blow to the body. He stumbled to his knees, reaching out to grab Link's legs. Link went down, and Ricky went after him, trying to scream his hatred through the blood and tears that choked him.

At close quarters Link had the weight advantage. He used fists, feet and elbows to batter down Ricky's attack and strike short, vicious blows that cut when they landed and brought new blood streaming down Ricky's face.

It was then that Sherm and Chub moved forward and pulled him off roughly.

"Lemme go," Link shouted hoarsely. "Lemme finish him!"

"He's got enough," Sherm said calmly. "You get back or I'll bash your head in." He picked Link up in his arms and carried him to the convertible, pushing him inside. Then he went back to Chub, who was bending over Ricky. Ricky lay on his back, his shirt ripped to ribbons, his face smeared with dirt and blood. His gasping breath bubbled through his bloody nose and mouth.

"You all right, Ricky?" Chub demanded loudly.

"Help him up," Sherm said.

Ricky was able to sit up now. "I'm all right..." His mouth and lips were cut and hurt.

"Guess we'd better shove," Chub mumbled. "You put up a good scrap, Ricky."

Sherm and Chub backed away. A moment later Link's car pulled out on the road with Chub and Sherm following. They disappeared around a turn.

Ricky tried to start the car, but his hands were trembling so badly he couldn't manage the key. Sharon dried her eyes with the damp handkerchief. "Let me, Ricky."

Sharon got out and walked around the car. She got into the driver's seat as Ricky dragged himself to the right side, trying to lie down on the seat.

She even had to drive him home.

He sat up a little, trying to hold back his groans. "I... guess I won a... moral victory... We... I didn't break any club... laws..." He tried to laugh, and the movement started the blood flowing inside his mouth.

(To Be Continued)

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

Fixing her tiny granddaughter's hair back in the fashion of the day, grandmother said to the little girl, "Now you have a pony tail!"

The little grandson, just a bit older and with his hair cut as close to his head as possible, looked up at her and said, "I want a pony tail, too!"—H. L.

Somebody gave the new baby in the family a bib with yellow spots on it and Teddy, who is very proud of the baby and everything given to him, looked at the bib and commented, "Isn't that nice and it already has egg on it!"—H. L.

The father who is a car salesman brought home a demonstrator one evening and his little girl and boy got into an argument over it.

"Well, anyway," said the boy, trying to win the argument, "it's a new car."

"It is not," declared his two and a half year old sister, "it's a red car!"—H. L.

There is nothing the little boy likes better than waffles with sirup on them, but grandfather thought he was just a bit too small to handle the sirup pitcher.

"Ah, let me have it," said the youngster, "I'm the sirupiest putter-oner in the whole wide world."

So grandfather handed over the sirup pitcher and for once the little boy had all the sirup he wanted on his waffles, even though it did overflow.—H. L.

There were two youngsters in the family, a boy and a girl, both just about grown. Their grandmother had a quilt pieced for each of them exactly alike and she had quilted them herself.

One day the mother thought they needed washing and washed them, but when she put them back on the beds the boy walked into his room and right back again to find his mother.

"I want my own quilt," he announced.

"Why, Bill," said the mother,

Food and Drink

ACROSS DOWN

1 Roast lamb
4 Soft-shelled
8 in the pod
12 Fourth
13 Residue
14 Singing voice
15 Food container
16 Howling
18 Hires
20 Harvest
21 Abstract
22 Black
24 Skin orifice
26 He ate an
27 Snoop
30 Citrus fruit
32 Russian city
34 Chocolate
35 Landed
36 Compass point
37 Close
39 Row
40 Osculate
41 Honey
42 Amphitheater
45 Whet
49 Violent
51 Fruit drink
52 Passage in the brain
53 Small island
54 Feline
55 German articles
56 Let it stand
57 Measures of type

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 MAYES
2 FIRST
3 ROTATE
4 RENAS
5 EROTIC
6 TOWER
7 TELA
8 TEAR
9 AVERAGE
10 SPINNER
11 SPIN
12 ROTATES
13 SPIN
14 REPEAT
15 REPEAT
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1 Trimming
2 Dash
3 Soft drink
4 Engine noises
5 Part in a play
6 Entertained
7 Babylonian
8 Communion
9 Pen name of Charles Lamb
10 Upon
11 Male children
12 Fragrances
13 Concerning
14 Bread maker
15 Apple
16 Apple (Bib.)
17 Snoop
18 Citrus fruit
19 Russian city
20 Chocolate
21 Landed
22 Compass point
23 Close
24 Row
25 Osculate
26 Honey
27 Amphitheater
28 Whet
29 Violent
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31 Passage in the brain
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33 Feline
34 German articles
35 Let it stand
36 Measures of type

25 Algerian city
26 Mosquito
27 Slow gait
28 de foie
29 gras
30 Belgian river
31 Friendly
32 Speak
33 Help
40 Tree knots
41 French painter
42 Dry
43 Network
44 Cavity
45 Kind of cheese
46 Seines
50 Sister (coll.)

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GOP Deletes FDR's Name In VA News

WASHINGTON (AP) — A friendly reference to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was deleted from a government news release this week after some Republicans raised an angry cry.

It happened when the Veterans Administration issued a statement taking note of the 10th anniversary of the GI Bill of Rights.

The release, as it first appeared, read this way:

"The law, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 22, 1944, contained three major benefits . . . On signing the GI Bill in 1944, the President said . . ."

A second installment shortly appeared, reading this way:

"The bill, signed into law June 22, 1944, contained three major benefits . . . On signing the GI Bill in 1944, the President said . . ."

"Unbelievable pettifoggery," Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) commented today. "It shows that many people fear the mighty Franklin Roosevelt."

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said: "Evidently the propaganda agencies of the Republican party are bent on rewriting history."

A VA official, questioned about the change in the release said the first batch put out numbered about 3,500. When they were distributed, he said, some GOP congressmen he did not name lodged "protests" that the GI Bill of Rights was nonpartisan legislation. They objected to any mention of Roosevelt's name, the VA official added.

A second batch of some 600 copies, containing no mention of the late President, was then run off.

The official said the original release was "not rescinded or recalled" but that when it became apparent more copies would be needed "we decided Roosevelt's name from the news value of the statement."

"What had a number of protests that the GI Bill was national legislation, passed without regard to political lines," he said. "We took these protests into consideration."

The official, asking not to be named, said he had no indication that anybody in the White House objected to the original language.

"I'm pretty positive we didn't hear from them," he said.

Tobacco Firms Say Further Study Needed

NEW YORK (AP) — Further study and experimentation are necessary, the tobacco industry says, to pin down the causes of cancer and heart disease.

It views as "preliminary" an American Cancer Society report indicating cigarette smoking cuts the life span.

The tobacco industry's attitude was made public yesterday in a statement issued through Dr. Clarence Cook Little, newly appointed director for a scientific committee set up to study the effects of tobacco on health.

Dr. Little termed "of vital interest" the findings of the scientists who made the study for the cancer society but took the position that more proof is needed.

Said Dr. Little: "The present dramatic situation emphasizes the need for greatly extended, amplified and diversified basic research on the relation of various habits of the different types of human beings to their health and well-being throughout their life cycles."

"The origin, nature and development of cancer and of cardiovascular diseases are complex problems, offering the greatest existing challenge to creative scientific thought and to further experimentation wisely conceived, patiently executed and fearlessly and impartially interpreted in our search for the truth."

Recess Is Called In Contract Talks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A recess has been called in contract talks between the Kansas City Public Service Co. and transit union employees.

John Pennell, a commissioner with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, says another meeting will take place Monday.

Yesterday the union employees said in a resolution that unless an agreement is reached they will consider themselves locked out from their jobs after their present contract expires at midnight June 30.

Powell C. Groner, president of the transit company, said that as far as he is concerned it will be a strike if employees do not report for work July 1.

Boys' State Will Hold State Primaries Today

WARRENSBURG (AP) — Missouri Boys State will hold state primaries today.

Both parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, will nominate candidates for governor and other top state posts. General elections will be held tomorrow.

Yesterday, the boys elected county officers and a total of 64 state representatives and 32 state senators.

Girls Will Nominate Their State Officers

FULTON, Mo., (AP) — The Federalists and Nationalists, the two mythical parties at Missouri Girls State, will nominate their state officers today.

General elections will be held tomorrow.

Highlight of yesterday's activity was the election of state senators, representatives and county officers.

The Federalists captured 52 posts while the Nationalists took 43.

Hal Boyle's Column-- Wine Drinking at Paris Cafe Brings Back Old Memories

By HAL BOYLE

PARIS (AP) — It was twilight, my favorite hour in Paris, when I came to dear old Le Petit Pied Chaud, my favorite left bank side-walk cafe, and sat down wearily in my favorite chair.

(This is the chair that has the worn seal marks of Ernest Hemingway reverently outlined with an indelible pencil each morning. The seat marks of Oscar Wilde are preserved on a mauve chair in the cafe around the corner.)

"Will m'sieu have a bit of his favorite wine?" inquired Macques, my favorite old sommelier (we call him "Mac"), who paints postcards for tourists in his off hours. Clean postcards, too—not a speck of dust on them.

I hesitated. In America what one drinks often determines how one feels. But to us sons and daughters of the left bank it is the other way around. How we feel determines what we drink. It is the difference between savagery and civilization.

In the moment, Macques, I don't know which is my favorite wine, I confessed. "My mood is mixed."

"Perhaps m'sieu desires the crimson excitement of Burgundy, or the nutbrown wonder of Anjou."

"I don't know which is my favorite wine," I confessed. "My mood is mixed."

"Perhaps m'sieu desires the crimson excitement of Burgundy, or the nutbrown wonder of Anjou."

French Medics For Prohibition Drive for Youths

PARIS (AP) — France's Academy of Medicine warned parents today not to start children on wine too early. It makes them bad-tempered and even see strange things.

The astonished academy came out in favor of a prohibition campaign — for children — after Dr. Suzanne Serin told them about some of the juvenile bidders she's encountered.

Seven-year-old Pierre was known for his bad humor, and for seeing "white wings and other figures" dangling over his bed. His parents eventually admitted they gave him a quart of red wine daily, and a glass of port each night to "strengthen" him.

Yvonne, 3, also was bad-tempered and didn't want to go to bed because it was "full of frogs and snakes." She got several glasses of wine with each meal.

In Normandy — apple country — many parents start their tots on hard cider at 18 months.

Dr. Serin said parents had various reasons for their choice of childish fare. Some think water encourages infantile paralysis. Others think wine builds children's bodies or "kills worms."

Police Hold Three Men After Attempt to Rob St. Joseph Safeway

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Police picked up three Kansas City men last night shortly after an attempt was made to rob a Safeway Store.

Two of the men were in a vacant lot near the store. The third man was in a nearby parked car.

The men were identified as Robert Lynn, 20, Alfred Hancock, 24, and Andrew Walker, 28, a Negro.

Police said Lynn was free on \$10,000 bond at the time he was picked up, charged with armed robbery in connection with a hold-up at the same Safeway Store Jan. 14.

Billy Graham Lands For West German Tour

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham arrived here today by air from Amsterdam for a five-day tour of West Germany. He was greeted by Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Heren, U.S. northern area commander in Germany.

They last saw each other during Graham's tour of Korea. Heren told reporters he liked Graham's work in Korea and had invited him to stop in Frankfurt.

After speaking in Frankfurt, Graham will travel by Army automobile to Dusseldorf, where he will address a German audience tomorrow night. From there he goes to Berlin, where his visit will be climaxed Sunday by a rally in Olympic stadium.

Wanda Hendrix Giving Up Career to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie actress Wanda Hendrix, 25, says she is giving up her screen career after her marriage next Saturday to James Langford Stack Jr., socially prominent brother of movie actor Robert Stack.

"I am deeply in love and I do not want to be separated from my husband," she said.

"We hope to have children and an integrated family life. I have made my choice because I feel marriage and family represent the best life for a woman."

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Church Fight On Policies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Congregational Christians throughout the country gathered here today for a national meeting that may decide the fate of their long-established social action agency.

It has been accused by a strong church faction of "playing politics" and voicing partisan leftist views.

But its defenders maintain it serves an essential and historic Congregational function in seeking to make practical application of the church's teachings to current social issues.

"There's likely to be a hard fight," said Ray Gibbons, chairman of the church's Council for Social Action.

The controversy over the council involves an old and ticklish question that has recurred over the years in many churches.

Basically, it is this: How far should a church agency go in trying to translate its creed into concrete and decisive approaches to modern economic and political problems?

This was one of several touchy subjects due to come up as about 2,500 delegates and visitors assembled at Yale University for the week-long biennial meeting of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches.

They represent 5,573 congregations across the nation with 1,283,754 members — a figure reported today as representing a record gain of 42,000 members since the last meeting two years ago.

Another major subject, although not on the agenda, is a proposed merger with the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The merger plan, in the works for eight years, has won approval of majorities in both denominations and overcome a court attack, but still faces strong opposition on ground it infringes on local church autonomy.

Two state conferences — North Dakota and northern California — want it discussed.

The future of the church's Social Action Council is scheduled to come up for discussion Saturday when a special board of review presents its recommendations.

These call for new procedural restraints on the council.

Main attack on the council has come from the League to Uphold Congregational Principles, headed by Dr. Frank A. Bean of Minneapolis.

It claims the council is an "ominous example" of attempts to make free Congregational churches "another centralized denomination" and of attempts to put the churches "into politics."

The group proposes the council devote its work to educating church members about congregational traditions.

Gibbons said this would strip the council of its basic purpose: the interpreting of social questions in the light of the Gospel.

Youths Break Into School for a Swim

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen youngsters from the crowded stockyard district went for a swim last night. And it took 10 squads of police to round them up out of the water.

The trouble was the youngsters broke into a high school and took over the swimming pool. All were referred to juvenile authorities.

'House For Sale' Sign Reunites Dad and Son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When he tacked up a "house for sale" sign at his home, Vincent Bisogno, 30, never guessed it would bring a quarter-century search to an end.

A realtor, John Collins, told a friend: "Funny thing, I saw somebody putting up a sign out in the Rivera district and I noticed that the mailbox had the same name as yours—Bisogno."

The friend was A. Vincent Bisogno, 49, who had been seeking a son he hadn't seen since marital difficulties forced a separation more than 25 years ago.

Father and son are happily reunited today.

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Man Who Had Hobby Of Writing Poetry Pens Will In Verse

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Because poetry was his hobby, John M. Arnold thought it fitting to put his will in verse. It starts this way:

"My mind is sound, my heart beats true And realizing what I do I take my ballpoint pen in hand So probate courts throughout the land"

May, after I have passed away And faced my God on Judgment Day Know my desires and see to it My will is carried out, to wit: Then he went on, still in verse, to leave most of his modest estate to his wife. A 64-year-old foreman for Allianceware, Inc., he wrote the will last September. He died June 6.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK — Dr. Karl Compton, 66, one of the nation's top scientists who played a leading role in the development of radar and the atom bomb, chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and MIT president for 18 years. Born in Wooster, Ohio. Died Tuesday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Harry Goldstone, 84, former president of the Chicago real estate board and head of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Born in Chicago. Died Monday.

LODI, Calif. — Tod Powell, 74, who wrote a hunting and fishing column, "The Woodsman" for the San Francisco Chronicle for many years before his retirement in 1951 and at one time with newspaper in Denver and Indianapolis. Born in Indianapolis. Died Tuesday.

7 Die On Cruise

CARLINGFORD, Northern Ireland (AP) — Seven persons drowned last night when a motorboat on a pleasure cruise capsized in rough waters.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Missouri Ready To Spend Million Under King Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri is ready to contribute up to \$1 million toward maintaining local King law roads in the first 20 months of a new maintenance program, the State Highway Department reported today.

The 1953 Legislature provided that the state would give counties up to \$50 a mile for maintenance of roads built to transport school children, milk and mail—if the counties contribute a like amount.

"Maintenance" is interpreted under the law as only surfacing or resurfacing—not grading, ditching or other projects usually considered routine maintenance activities.

The initial allotment, effective for the period from last September to the end of the fiscal year June 30 was \$317,723. About a third of that work has been done, but the counties actually have the rest of 1954 to use up the money.

The second allotment, just announced, is \$677,845 for maintaining some 13,557 miles of county aid roads. Theoretically, it is the allotment for the fiscal year beginning July 1. But counties actually will have until Dec. 31, 1955 to complete the projects.

Any money that isn't used up by that time will revert to the state.

North Korean Chief Warns Against March

BERLIN (AP) — North Korean Foreign Minister Nam Il warned today against a "new march northward" in his country, for which he said "the Syngman Rhee clique is continuously crying."

In an interview with the official East zone news agency ADN, Nam Il said the South Korean demands "incite the anger of the Korean people in ever-increasing measure."

Nam Il and the North Korean government delegation to the Geneva conference are staying in Communist East Berlin as guests of the Soviet zone government.

CAB Hears Arguments On New Air Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has heard final arguments on an examiners' recommendation that Central Airlines Inc., be granted several air routes in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Oklahoma.

The case, which began last year, was taken under study yesterday after the board heard final arguments from delegations from the four states.

Several airlines also had representatives on hand.

There was no indication when a decision will be made.

Truman Is Showing Steady Improvement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman is showing steady improvement in recovering from the emergency gall bladder and appendix operation he underwent three days ago.

Dr. Wallace Graham said last night the former President "is making progressive recovery" and that he sat up twice for periods of about 20 minutes yesterday. He said he should be able to walk some today.

Famous Diamond Sold

LONDON (AP) — The 17th Century Jehangir diamond was sold today for 13,000 pounds (\$36,400).

According to tradition, the diamond, weighing 83.05 carats, was originally suspended from the head of the peacock on the Peacock Throne in Delhi, India.

An Indian prince, the Maharaja Dhiraj Bahadur of Burdwan, put up the gem for auction. Auctioneer I. Chance said the buyer was a "Mr. Zaharias," otherwise unidentified.

Coffee Official Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — William J. Kinsella Jr., 75, former president of the Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., died last night of heart disease.

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\$10.00 down - \$3.80 per week

1. Real Food Freezer
2. Redi-Cube Ice Tray
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4. Butter Conditioner

ONLY \$220 PER WEEK

GE RANGE

\$5.00 down - \$2.20 per week

Guaranteed Trade-in \$70.00

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2. Big Oven
3. High Speed Calrod Heating Unit

NEW 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT G-E FOOD FREEZER!

Guaranteed Trade-in \$90.00

Only \$5.00 down \$2.00 per week

1. Chrome Griddle
2. Glass Door
3. Top Lamp
4. Fiber Glass Insulated

Guaranteed Trade-in \$90.00

Only \$5.00 down \$2.00 per week

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NEW 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT G-E FOOD FREEZER!

Guaranteed Trade-in \$90.00

Only \$5.00 down \$2.00 per week

1. Chrome Griddle

2. Glass Door

3. Top Lamp

4. Fiber Glass Insulated

ONLY \$5 DOWN WILL DELIVER

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World's

Yesterday's Games-- Browns-Orioles Are Last Place Baseball Teams

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Browns or Orioles, St. Louis or Baltimore, the sad fact seems to be that it's a last-place ball club. More than five million dollars have been spent on the franchise since a year ago today. The net result in the won-and-lost columns is a game and a half improvement. The Orioles have won 22 games and lost 42. A year ago today the Browns stood 21-44.

The Browns of 1953 set a major league record for consecutive losses at home. Starting June 3 they dropped 20 games in St. Louis before finally winning on July 7.

The Orioles of 1954 lost their ninth in a row last night, 3-1, to Boston in 12 innings. It also was their ninth straight loss at home.

And they are in last place, just like last year.

The only outstanding difference is in the crowds. The Browns lost in privacy. More than 130,000 have suffered with the Orioles through their last nine defeats.

But the boos have started to echo in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. Civic pride is beginning to wilt.

The Orioles are 22½ games behind the Cleveland Indians, who lost one game of their league lead last night. The Indians bowed to Philadelphia 4-1 while Chicago was beating the White Sox within three games of the Indians.

The New York Yankees lost at Detroit 4-1 and stayed five games behind.

In the National League, the New York Giants continued to come up with hair-raising finishes, shading Milwaukee 3-2 on a bases-loaded single by Monte Irvin, mailed in the ninth. Cincinnati mailed Brooklyn 13-1 for its fifth straight victory. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 4-1. St. Louis and the Pirates were rained out in Pittsburgh.

Baltimore's extra-inning loss came when Bob Turley walked Harry Agganis, the first man to face him in the 12th. Sammy White doubled and Billy Connel singled.

Al Sima did his ex-Chicago teammates a good turn by pitching the Athletics to a four-hit victory over Cleveland. It was the first victory for the left-hander, who was traded 10 days ago. He drove in two of the A's four runs off Early Wynn, who suffered his fifth loss.

Virgil Trucks joined Bob Keegan as the American League's only game winners in Chicago's victory over Washington. He needed help from Morrie Martin, however, as the Senators fought back from a 7-0 deficit.

Manager Casey Stengel was bounced for arguing for the third time this year as his Yankees bowed to Steve Gromek and the Detroit Tigers. The Yanks collected eight hits but couldn't score until the eighth.

Jr. Legion Plays Lebanon Here Tonight at 8

Tonight at 8 o'clock on the Liberty Park diamond, the Post 16 Junior Legion baseball team will tangle with the Lebanon Legion nine.

This will be the first encounter of these two teams for this season and Lebanon is a strong contender in its district, having defeated Buffalo, 5 to 4. The Post 16 team was defeated at Buffalo, 13 to 12.

Bobby Brown will start either Gary Wickliffe or Bobby Abney on the mound for Sedalia, with Don Barbour behind the plate.

It is the hope of the Legion that the general public will support these youths. In previous games at home the support of fans has been very discouraging. The percentage of attendance at these Jr. Legion games has been one person to every thousand of the population of Sedalia. The admission is free, only a freewill offering will be solicited.

Shantz Has Little Hope Of Playing With A's

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Little Bobby Shantz was down on his last hope today of getting back on the mound for the Philadelphia Athletics this season.

Shantz went to Baltimore yesterday to be examined by Dr. George T. Bennett and was told he apparently is suffering from a pulled tendon behind his left shoulder.

Shantz said the physician told him to lay off all pitching activity for the next three weeks. After that, he is to try throwing slowly and carefully. If he experiences any pain at all, he is to quit for the rest of the season.

Such a long-term layoff would be a bitter blow to the Athletics and freshman Manager Eddie Joost, who had been counting on a Shantz comeback this year.

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Don't let your car "nickel" you to death... Drive in today and have all repairs done at once. You can't beat our fair prices... our skilled work, and our convenient terms. Let us give you a free estimate.

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Avila Joins Teammates On All-Star Poll: Two Also Lead Batting Race

CHICAGO (P)—Second baseman Bobby Avila today joined teammate Al Rosen, first baseman, in a leading position in the All-Star baseball poll.

The two Cleveland stars also are leading the American League batting race.

Rosen trails outfielder Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals; outfielder Minnie Minoso, Chicago White Sox and catcher Yogi Berra, New York Yankees.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	41	22	.651		
Brooklyn	39	24	.619	2	
Milwaukee	31	29	.517	8½	
Philadelphia	30	29	.508	9	
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	9½	
St. Louis	30	32	.484	10½	
Chicago	23	37	.383	16½	
Pittsburgh	21	42	.330	20	

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (N)
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 13, Brooklyn 1
New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	44	19	.696		
Chicago	41	22	.651	3	
New York	40	25	.615	5	
Detroit	38	32	.543	14½	
Washington	27	35	.435	19½	
Philadelphia	25	36	.410	18	
Boston	22	38	.367	20½	
Baltimore	22	42	.344	22½	

Today's Games
Washington at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore (N)

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 4, New York 1
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 1 (12 innings)
Chicago 7, Washington 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Results

American Association				
Kansas City	6-7	Columbus	5-4	
St. Paul	5	Toledo	2	
Minneapolis	12	Louisville	5	
Indianapolis	3	Charleston	2	

TEXAS LEAGUE

Texas League				
Shreveport	8-10	Tulsa	5-5	
Fort Worth	6	San Antonio	5 (11 innings)	
Houston	10	Dallas	3	
Beaumont	11	Oklahoma City	4	

Southern Association

Southern Association				
Chattanooga	14	New Orleans	2	
Memphis	23	Birmingham	7	
Atlanta	15	Little Rock	6	
Mobile	8	Nashville	5	

Western League

Western League				
Denver	8	Wichita	3	
Omaha	7	Colorado Springs	3	
Pueblo	17	Sioux City	7	
Only games scheduled				

THE KIWANIS MINORS WILL HOLD A PRACTICE SESSION AT 10 A.M. THURSDAY AT WASHINGTON PARK. ALL PLAYERS ARE REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT.

The Jaycee minors will hold practices on Mondays and Fridays instead of Mondays and Thursdays as previously announced. The practices will be at Center Park.

Sports Briefs . . .

George Scott, Clinton golfer, took top honors in the Warrensburg Golf Course's annual invitational tournament held June 19-20.

Two men stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base in Flight A Maj. Patrick J. Pomphrey was third as he carried a 72, Juan Aguilar, tied for sixth.

Tom Botts, University of Missouri's head track coach, was honored at the National AAU Track and Field meet held recently in St. Louis. The official program used for the events was dedicated in his honor.

The Booneville Lions, opponents of the Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs, made a good showing as they beat the Scott Field Air Force Base baseball team 9-6. Ken Robert, a former athlete at Columbia's Hickman High School, and an opponent of the Smith-Cotton Tigers was credited with the win.

Avila Joins Teammates On All-Star Poll: Two Also Lead Batting Race

CHICAGO (P)—Second baseman Bobby Avila today joined teammate Al Rosen, first baseman, in a leading position in the All-Star baseball poll.

The two Cleveland stars also are leading the American League batting race.

Rosen trails outfielder Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals; outfielder Minnie Minoso, Chicago White Sox and catcher Yogi Berra, New York Yankees.



CHEERED AFTER SETTING NEW MILE MARK—Australia's John Landy is carried on the shoulders of excited onlookers at Turku, Finland, after he ran the mile in 3:38, cracking 14 seconds from the mark set by Britain's Roger Bannister. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Second of a Series-- Ed Furgol's Win In National Open Was Greatest Upset Ever

NEW YORK (P)—When lame-armed Ed Furgol won the National Open Golf Championship last weekend at Baltusrol, it was the biggest upset in the event since Sam Parks' 200-59-1 shot victory in 1935.

It was a surprise to everybody except Furgol himself.

"I have always believed even from the time I was a boy that one day I'd be the golf champion," said the 37-year-old St. Louis professional. "Weeks ago I had a premonition this was the year."

It's easy to understand why Furgol was never regarded as a serious threat. A childhood accident had left him with a withered left arm, ten inches shorter than his right. He had a nine-year record of heartbreaks and failures as a pro.

The most active of all golfing tourists, Furgol played in 207 tournaments between the summer of 1945 and 1952 without winning a single first place purse, although he had 1,000 rounds with an average of 71.4 strokes per round.

Furgol, a club pro the last two years, won his first professional tournament at Phoenix, Ariz., earlier this year by beating Cary Middlecoff in a playoff.

The Open victory at Baltusrol climaxed a long, hard climb to the top.

After smashing his elbow at the age of 11 and almost dying from the after-effects, Furgol learned golf as a caddy on the public courses in Utica, N. Y.

Furgol was 17 when he made his tournament debut. He beat the defending champion and gained the semi-finals of a junior tournament at Utica.

In 1938—at 22—he accompanied three Utica players to the National Public Links tournament at Cleveland, shot a 68 in qualifying, but lost in the first round.

He went to the third round in 1939 at Baltimore and the next year at Detroit he was co-medalist at 138, setting a qualifying record which still stands.

Furgol won the low amateur prize in the All America tournament at Tam O'Shanter in Chicago in 1944. Early in 1945, he beat Frank Stranahan in the North and South amateur finals at Pinehurst, N. C.

It was during the Chicago Victory Open at Chicago June 29, the Furgol turned pro. The same year, he married a pretty Detroit girl of Hungarian descent, Helen Busko.

Playing out of Royal Oak Mich.,

Moon and Tuttle Loom As Strongest Men For Rookie-of-Year

NEW YORK (P)—Off their records, Wally Moon of the Cardinals and Bill Tuttle of the Tigers loom as the strongest candidates for the major leagues' rookie-of-the-year awards. Moon is batting .337 and Tuttle .319. Both are fine defensive outfielders.

Others likely to receive serious consideration in the National League are Hank Aaron of Milwaukee (.281); Ernie Banks, Cubs (.281); Don Hoak, Dodgers (.280); Corky Valentine, Reds (.6-5); and Gene Conley, Milwaukee (.5-3). In the American League, Jim Finggan, A's (.317); Rudy Regalado, Indians (.275); Bob Grim, Yankees (.8-3) and Bob Trice, A's (.7-4) probably will be in contention.

Barthel Thinks Santee Can Outrun Both Men Who Broke Mile Barrier

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)—Olympic champion Josy Barthel says Wes Santee can outrun Australia's John Landy and England's Roger Bannister who have run the two fastest miles known to man.

The Olympic 1500 meter champion commented as he prepared to leave today aboard the Queen Mary for his native Luxembourg with his wife, Barghel beat Bannister in the '52 Olympics in the metric mile and lost to Santee's 4:00.7 performance at Compton, Calif., June 11.

"I think Santee can beat them both," Josy said yesterday while he was packing. "He has not yet been pushed."

Most of Ethiopia's 350,000 square miles is on a plateau 5,000 to 6,000 feet high.

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Little League-- Adco, Optimist Win Tuesday

Tuesday night, behind the four-hit pitching of Wertz, the Optimist Little Leaguers edged the Democrat-Capital 5 to 3, and the Adco team, with superior hitting and base-running swamped, the Lions team, 10 to 7.

Wertz, the winner, went all the way for the Optimist, gave up five walks while chalking up 14 strike-outs.

Marcel Yonce, a new member of the Democrat-Capital team, had two doubles for the only extra base hits off Wertz.

Wagner, going the full game for the losing Democrat-Capital, allowed only two hits and five walks while striking out seven Optimist batters. Wertz scored the only extra hit with a double in the third inning, scoring two runs. All five runs for the Optimists were scored in the third inning.

In the second game of the evening, Adco outscored the Lions 10-7 behind the fine pitching performances of Bennett and Beymer. Bennett, the starter for Adco and the recipient of the win, needed help in the fifth from Beymer, who came in and struck out three and walked one. Bennett gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out one.

Daley, going all the way for the Lions, gave up four hits while walking eight men and striking out seven.

Hannigan for the Lions had the only extra base hit, a triple. Bennett, the winning pitcher, had the only extra base hit off Daley, a double.

**Industrial League--
T&O Lime, Adco Blues Win Tuesday**

The T-O Lime softball team downed the Adco Blues, 8 to 7, and the Trinity Lutheran Church walloped the DeMolays, 6 to 4, in Tuesday night's games of the Industrial Softball League.

Elwell was the winning pitcher for T&O while Sterling was the loser for the Adco Blues. In the second contest, Mosley was the winning pitcher and Sanders the loser. Mosley struck out nine men and Sanders fanned 10.

T&O Lime	8	11	6
Adco Blues	7	11	3
Trinity	6	5	0
DeMolays	4	5	4

Record 8-Under Par Made by Purdue Golfer At 1954 NCAA Meet

HOUSTON (P)—A record eight-under par 136 qualifying score has established Don Albert of Purdue as a solid favorite to win the 1954 NCAA golf title.

The 21-year-old putting expert opened his drive for the 57-year-old title today against Bryan Honts, a member of a Southern Methodist University squad that unexpectedly won the team championship in record fashion.

In the 36 holes of qualifying play, the Methodists, paced by Floyd Addington, compiled a 572 team score that edged out North Texas State by one stroke.

SMU's 572 erased a 573 team record set by North Texas State in 1950 at Albuquerque, N. M.

The steady Albert, with a 69 on Monday, played in the final three-some yesterday and came home with a 33-34-67 for the 6,840-yard par 36-36-72 Brae Burn Country Club course.

Ab Justice of Oklahoma A&M shared the 142 spot.

ADCO				
Schultz, ss	4	1	1	
Dow, 2b	4	1	1	
Hannigan, 1b	4	2	2	
Whitaker, 3b	4	2	1	
Weymer, lf	3	1	0	
Sutherland, rf	3	0	0	
Barnes, cf	1	0	0	
Griggs, rf	2	1	0	
Miller, c	2	1	0	
Totals	28	10	4	

LIONS				
White, 2b	4	0	1	
Robb, 2b	4	1	1	
Hannigan, 1b	4	1	1	
Crain, ss	3	1	2	
Arnett, cf	3	0	1	
White, 3b	3	1	1	
Daley, p	2	1	0	
Anderson, c	1	0	0	
Mittenburg, rf	1	0	0	
Desker, lf	2	1	1	
Totals	31	8	8	

Winning pitcher: Wertz.
Losing pitcher: Wagner.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL				
Schultz, 2b	3	1	1	
Vonce, rf	3	1	0	
Jones, c	2	0	7	
Winters, cf	2	0	0	
Watson, 3b	2	0	0	
Wagner, p	3	0	0	
Mulberry, ss	3	0	0	
Totals	22	3	4	

Winning pitcher: Wertz.
Losing pitcher: Wagner.

ADCO				
Schultz, ss	4	1	1	
Dow, 2b	4	1	1	
Hannigan, 1b	4	2	2	
Whitaker, 3b	4	2	1	
Weymer, lf	3	1	0	
Sutherland, rf	3	0	0	
Barnes, cf	1	0	0	
Griggs, rf	2	1	0	
Miller, c	2	1	0	
Totals	28	10	4	

Winning pitcher: Bennett.
Losing pitcher: Daley.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!
Phone 1000.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Elks-Rotary (Little League Majors)
8 p.m. T-C Girls-JC Girls at Jefferson City
(Center Park)
8 p.m. Jr. Legion vs Lebanon
8 p.m. Jaycees-Kiwanis (Little League Majors)

THURSDAY
6:30 Lions-Democrat (Little League Majors)
8 p.m. Optimist-Adco (Little League Majors)
8 p.m. Sedalia Maytags-Todeman Cab Co., K. C. (Liberty Park)

FRIDAY
4:30 p.m. Optimists vs. Rotary (L. L. Minors.)
5:30 p.m. Elks vs. Jaycees (L. L. Minors.)
6:30 p.m. Taystee-West. Auto (Babe Ruth)
8:15 p.m. Phillips 66-Browns (Babe Ruth)

SATURDAY
6:30 p.m. Taystee-Phillips 66 (Babe Ruth)
8 p.m. T-C Girls-Kansas City (Center Park)
8:15 p.m. Brown's-West Auto (Babe Ruth)
9 a.m. Adco vs. Democrat (L. L. Minors)
10:30 a.m. Lions vs. Kiwanis (L. L. Minors)

Danny Nardico Returns To Lightweight Group After Heavy Campaign

CHICAGO (P)—Danny Nardico returns to lightweight competition tonight after an unsuccessful fling among the heavies, taking on promising Paul Andrews in a nationally-televised 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium (8 p.m., CST).

Nardico, an ex-Marine from Tampa, Fla., is ranked seventh among lightweights on a record of 48 victories, including 34 knockouts, 12 defeats and four draws.

Six months ago he floored Joey Maxim and stopped Jake La Motta. Then he stepped up to heavyweight competition and took two trimmings from Charlie Norris.

Andrews, 24-year-old ex-paratrooper from Buffalo, N. Y., is ranked sixth in his division by the National Boxing Association. He lost to Harold Johnson in his last start but has piled up 13 KOs in a brief career.

A possible match with Joey Maxim, former lightweight champion, is the prize awaiting tonight's winner.

Under the Illinois scoring system, the winner of a round is automatically awarded 10 points with the loser getting nine or less, depending on his performance.

Marciano Will Rest With Family In Mass.

BROCKTON, Mass. (P)—Rocky Marciano is going to do some restful loafing with his family the next few weeks at Martha's Vineyard. The heavyweight champion, fresh from a successful defense of his crown against Ezzard Charles, hopes salt water swimming will heal the damaged left eyebrow he received in the fight.

Giants Go On Win Streak; Take 18 of 21

NEW YORK (P)—Incredible! That is the only word which describes the surprising deeds of Leo Durocher's New York Giants.

During the last three weeks the Giants have won 18 of 21 games and a majority of those have been won in the Giants last turn at bat.

Last night's game with the Milwaukee Braves was typical. Trailing 2-1 through eight innings and limited to six hits by Gene Conley, the Giants erupted for three hits and with the aid of a walk and a sacrifice, tallied two runs to nip the Braves 3-2.

It was an important victory, for coupled with Brooklyn's 13-1 defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Redlegs earlier in the day, it boosted the Giants' first-place lead to two games over the Dodgers.

Willie Mays and Monte Irvin shared the laurels last night. Mays, whose homer No. 21 had accounted for the Giants' first run, drove in the tying run with a double. Irvin, hitless in his last 26 times at bat, and riding the bench because of a severe batting slump, stepped up to the plate as a pinch hitter and knocked in the winning run with a two-out single to right center.

That's the way it's been going since the Giants began their spectacular climb to the top. Just two weeks ago to the day, it was a double by Irvin that scored two runs in the ninth to give them a 6-5 triumph over the Braves.

Two days later, Bill Taylor's pinch-hit homer in the 10th beat Conley and the Braves 1-0. A week ago yesterday a three-run homer by Hank Thompson with two out in the ninth against the Reds enabled the Giants to turn defeat into victory.

Last Saturday, it was a pinch-hit homer by Hoot Evers with two out in the ninth that enabled the Giants to climax a comeback victory over the Cardinals. The next day, another couple of pinch hitters—Bobby Hofman and Dusty Rhodes—slammed homers in the same inning to nip the Redbirds 7-6.

Tuesday's Fights

Miami Beach, Fla. — Bob Satterfield, 176½, Chicago, knocked out Cleveland Williams, 202, Tampa, 3.

Philadelphia — Davey Gallardo, 130, Los Angeles, outpointed Bolden Abrams, 133½, Philadelphia, 10.

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THE BELMONT STAKES CUP

For Horse Racing at its Best...

awarded to the winner of the historic Belmont Stakes, famous annual race for three-year-olds.

For Whiskey at its Best...

At home after the races... sharing with friends the smooth goodness of famous Hill and Hill—that's the perfect way to end a perfect day. Try the Blend for a light, mild taste, the Straight for a richer flavor!

Recent Predictions Proved Reality In Landy's Running

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—A man who spends much of his time trying to peer into the future in the sports world falls on his face so often that he takes an inordinate pleasure in calling one right now and then. The 3:58 mile which John Landy ran in Finland brought a gentle little thrill to one who predicted 18 months ago that the Australian would be the world's best.

It was on a burning-hot January day in Melbourne, immediately after the '52 Davis Cup matches, that we watched the dark-haired Aussie reel off a 4:02.8 mile under poor conditions and became convinced on the spot that he would cut under the then-fabled

four-minute mark without much trouble the first time he had a fair chance at it.

On that day a typically warm Australian breeze swirled dust across the brick red track at Olympic Park and blew directly into Landy's face on the final straightaway. The track itself was hard from not having been watered down for a week. Landy had no real competition and hadn't felt much like running anyway. It required no great courage to find the nearest cable office and write:

"You could do worse than bet that Landy will be the first athlete in history to run the four-minute mile. It is more than probable if he had not been forced to buck a stiff breeze over the final 150 yards today the 'miracle mile' would be on its way to the record books now."

You would have lost the bet to Roger Bannister's historic 3:59.4 only a few weeks back, but outside that we still like to think it wasn't a bad bit of predicting on short notice. Who can say that Landy would not have cracked the competition wide open a year ago if he had been running then under Finland's ideal conditions instead of bucking the vagaries of Australian weather?

Missouri Player Among College Baseball Stars

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The sixth annual All-American College Baseball Team, announced today by the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, would be a dream team for some professional managers.

The aggregation, announced by Association President John H. Kobs, Michigan State College baseball coach, boasts a .385 combined batting average. Three teams were selected from college varsities all over the country.

They were led at the plate by the .486 mark of Baylor's right fielder Mickey Sullivan, one of the two repeaters on the first team. Only other first team holdover from the 1953 squad is Richard Murphy, Ohio University outfielder who recently signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

Pitching for the first team is provided by two outstanding collegians.

Charles Heerlein (St. Johns, Brooklyn) turned in a 7-0 mark for the season and had an earned run average of 0.33. Paul Ebert, the ace of the Ohio State staff for the past three seasons, had 1.72 and won nine while losing but two.

Top home run hitter with six is Jerry Schoonmaker, left fielder for the 1954 NCAA champions of the University of Missouri. Warren Goodrich, Stanford shortstop, had five triples to lead in that column, while Oregon State's Jay Dean, first, had nine doubles.

Only two of the first team All-Americans participated in the NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Neb., June 10-15. Michigan State's catcher, Tom Yewic, and Missouri's Schoonmaker.

Yewic was voted the "most valuable player" in the Omaha tourney by the newsmen covering the five day event.

Paul Giel, Minnesota pitcher who recently signed for a reported \$50,000 bonus with the New York Giants, slipped to the second team, joining Clemson's Billy O'Dell on that mound staff. Travis Eckert, Texas University, second team left fielder a year ago, dropped to the third team this year, while Al Spangler, Duke right fielder, again captured that berth on the third team this season.

Brower Calls Square Dance Tuesday Night

Jim Brower, well-known square dance caller from Texarkana, Ark., was guest caller for the Do-C-Do Club Tuesday night at the Catholic Community Center. The dance was a lively affair to Brower's calling.

Jim Brower and his wife, Ruth, have been touring the northern part of the country calling dances and traveling with them are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore.

Tommy Pharr, caller and instructor for Warrensburg, Mrs. Pharr and Jim Faulkenberry, caller for Blue Springs, and Mrs. Faulkenberry and Selmar Houvland, Wagon Mound, N. M., master of ceremonies at Kirkwood Lodge, were special guests.

Other out-of-town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zumwalt, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Callison, all of Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Kansas City.

The next meeting will be a picnic at Community Center July 13.

Union Officials Ask Dismissal of Charges Of False Reports

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two local officials of the AFL Teamsters union have asked the federal court to dismiss a three-count indictment charging the pair with making false financial reports to the secretary of labor.

In motions filed yesterday Harold J. Gibbons, secretary-treasurer of local 688, and Edward C. Brown said the court here has no jurisdiction to try the case because the offenses, if any, were committed in the District of Columbia. The motion said certain forms were filed out in St. Louis but were filed with the Bureau of Labor Standards in Washington.

"You Buy the Rings, We Buy the License"

GOODHEART'S

JEWELERS

E. Merl Young Begins Serving Perjury Sentence

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—E. Merl Young, who gained national attention during the "mink coat" investigations under President Truman's administration, began serving a sentence for perjury yesterday in the Federal Correctional Institution here.

Young, a former Boonville man, is known in Sedalia. The former Reconstruction Finance Corporation official was charged with lying to senators who investigated his mink coat buying and high financing. He is under an indeterminate sentence of four months to two years.

However, the judge who sentenced him recommended that Young be released after four months time.

Young, 39, surrendered to the U. S. marshal's office here to begin his sentence.

At his trial last year, the court was told Young and his wife owned a motel near Homestead, Fla., but were "heavily in debt."

While Young was a \$7,500 a year official with the RFC, his wife, Lauretta, was a stenographer on President Truman's White House staff.

Young left the RFC to take a high-salaried position as Washington representative of several firms. In 1951, the Senate began an inquiry into whether Young and others had exerted improper influence to get the RFC to make loans.

A \$9,450 pastel mink coat, the senators learned, had been received by Mrs. Young and had been paid for originally by a Washington attorney who represented RFC loan seekers. Young said he had repaid the attorney.

Tonight and Thursday

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

"SCARED STIFF"

Cartoon "FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPS" - "SPORTS IMMORTALS" and "INDIA"

50 HIWAY Drive-in Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FIRST TIME IN TECHNICOLOR AND TOPS!

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

In the hilarious story by DAMON RUNYON

"MONEY FROM HOME"

MARJIE MILLAR - PAT CROWLEY - RICHARD HAYDN

HIT NO. 2

ENDS TONITE!

"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"

AND

"THE IRON GLOVE"

Special Midnight Show—Saturday Night—Starting at 11:45

STARTING SUNDAY!

WARNER BROS. SCREAMING NEW TERROR-SENSATION!

THEM!

JAMES WHITMORE - EDWARD GWEIN - JOAN WELDON - JAMES ARNESS

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

UPTOWN

Home of The R-I-G Pictures

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FIRST TIME IN TECHNICOLOR AND TOPS!

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AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION—This photograph by Anthony Sando, United Press staff photographer, won first prize in the sports class of the New York Press Photographers Association's exhibit. A young fan gives some competition to First Baseman Joe Collins, attempting to pluck a foul ball out of the Yankee Stadium stand. (NEA)

Girls Have Big Field From Which to Choose Nominees for Governor

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—Citizens of Missouri Girls' State have a big field from which to choose their nominees for governor of the mythical state.

Two dozen girls have announced their candidacies for the primary election being held today. The general election is scheduled for Thursday morning.

In county elections yesterday these were named state senators: Susan Steeliff, Springfield; Sue Whitford, Fairfax; Franette Stickle, Kirksville; Kryn Imhoff, Chaffee; Virginia Giles, Cape Girardeau; Mary Jo Freeman, St. Louis; Jacqueline Robertson, Montgomery City; Vera Lynn Tellman, Jefferson City; Jill Wimp.

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Gore Pushes Ike's Foreign Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) declared today that Congress will not let President Eisenhower's "minimum weapons" bill pass until it has passed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act as is for a year. The law died June 12 but can be revived.

Eisenhower last March asked Congress to give the act three more years of life and to grant him new authority to cut tariffs up to 15 per cent over that span. But Republican leaders sat on his proposal and he agreed last month to settle for now for a simple one-year extension with the understanding that Congress would consider his basic program early next year.

As Gore took the Senate floor to speak for enactment of the full Eisenhower trade plan now, another amendment—designed to cut down imports of farm products—was given some chance of adoption.

In his prepared speech, Gore said a one-year extension of the law "means that for another year the President will not have the minimum weapons he needs to meet and counter the growing threat of the Communist trade offensive."

Gore added:

"It means that our markets abroad will continue to contract. It means that for another year our customers abroad will wonder what our long-range trade policy will be, when finally we make up our minds."

"It means that the Soviet and Red Chinese trade bait will look more and more tempting to our allies as they grow more restive and uneasy, waiting for us to make up our minds."

Republican leaders remained confident they could beat down a

Gore substitute when it comes to a vote, probably tomorrow or Friday.

But one of these leaders said privately he would not bet against adoption of an amendment sponsored by 14 farm state senators of both parties and aimed at curbing farm imports.

Under present law, the secretary of agriculture can ask the Tariff Commission to check on whether imports of a particular commodity are preventing domestic producers from getting the price guaranteed under government support programs.

If the commission then recommends higher tariffs or import

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., June 23, 1954 11

quotas, the President can impose them at his discretion.

The new proposal would put more teeth in the section. Any "interested party" could ask for the commission study. The commission

would have to make its report in six months.

Older folks' itchy skin starves for Medicated Lanolin

Lanolin in Resinol Ointment does the work of missing skin oils. Special skin medicines soothe, thus help Nature heal. For long-lasting relief from itching of dry skin, eczema, leg itch, pimples, chapping, chafing, ask your druggist for oil-rich

RESINOL CONTAINS LANOLIN

Firestone

Hurry! Hurry!

ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT

In Our July 4th TIRE SALE

FAMOUS FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPIONS

Used As Original Equipment, On America's Finest Cars

1030

BUY 1st TIRE AT REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE OF \$20.60 GET 2nd TIRE FOR...

6.00-16 Plus Tax and your present tires if they are recappable

All Sizes Black and White Sidewalls SALE-PRICED!

BLACK SIDEWALLS			WHITE SIDEWALLS		
SIZE	REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1st TIRE **	GET 2nd TIRE FOR	SIZE	REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1st TIRE **	GET 2nd TIRE FOR
6.00-16	20.60	10.30*	6.00-16	25.25	12.63*
6.70-15	22.60	11.30*	6.70-15	27.70	13.85*
6.40-15	21.55	10.78*	6.40-15	26.40	13.20*
7.10-15	25.05	12.53*	7.10-15	30.70	15.35*
6.50-16	25.40	12.70*	6.50-16	31.10	15.55*
7.60-15	27.40	13.70*	7.60-15	33.55	16.78*
8.00-15	30.10	15.05*	8.00-15	36.85	18.43*
8.20-15	31.40	15.70*	8.20-15	38.45	19.23*

*Plus Tax and your present tires if they are recappable

** Plus Tax

Your old tires will make the down payment • Low as \$1.00 a week

HURRY... HURRY... SALE ENDS WHEN PRESENT STOCKS ARE SOLD!

SPECIAL SALE...

Now Get 2 for \$15.00

6.00-16 Exchange If Your Old Tires Are Recappable

NO EXCISE TAX... NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

Firestone GUARANTEED NEW-TREADS

Applied on Guaranteed Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tires

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW!

SAVE ON LOW PRESSURE SIZES TOO—2 for \$17.00

Size 6.70-15 Exchange If Your Old Tires Are Recappable

Firestone STORES

213 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 6123-6124

Ex-Communist Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Beryl Ivan Stover, 47, former Communist who testified at the trial of five party leaders convicted here last month, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Kirksville: Linda Clayton, Sen. Nancy Morris, Chillicothe: Kathleen McCrory, Mound City: Carol Gibbs, Maplewood: Jackie Petersen, Richmond Heights: Gae Gooding, Maplewood: Margie Rabe, Affton, and Pat Shea, St. Louis.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! CinemaScope - Technicolor "NEW FACES" - All-Star Musical - Stereophonic Sound PLUS: MARCIANO-CHARLES CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

FOX

TOMORROW! thru SAT!

DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER

Booming Their War-Path Terror... As Father and Son Dare the Forbidden Boundaries of the New Frontier!

TECHNICOLOR

AUDIE MURPHY LISA GAYE LYLE BETTGER WALTER BRENNAN

Week Days 2:25-7:00-10:15 - Cont. Sat!

PLUS!

Out of the Forbidden Secret of a Woman's Past... A Story of Suspense That Turns Your Heart Into A Hammer-Beat That Pounds! Pounds! Pounds! 4 Week Days 3:45-8:45 Cont. Saturday

DOROTHY MCGUIRE STEPHEN MCNALLY

"Make Haste to Live"

Mary Murphy - Edgar Buchanan - John Howard

REGULAR LOW PRICES! 20c - 50c - 65c

STARTS SUNDAY!

The Wonderful Story Behind the Song That's Sweeping the Nation!

CINEMA SCOPE 3 Coins in the Fountain

CLIFTON WEBB DOROTHY MCGUIRE JEAN PETERS LOUIS JOURDAN MAGGIE McNAMARA

Car Registration Stars Thursday, July 1st

The Cool Way To Shop For Hot Bargains-Just Read Democrat-Capital Want Ads.

14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Wed., June 23, 1954

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 or write today.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

CHOICE 5 GRAVE LOTS, Crown Hill Cemetery. Phone 5544.

FOUR CHOICE GRAVES, Memorial Park cemetery, Southwest corner. Call 3681-J.

7—Personals

TRASH HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Shull. Phone 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Moved to 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING. Experienced workman. Reasonable. Brownman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

EMBOSSED, 1,000 Business cards, \$3.95. Union made book matches, goes everywhere. Shorty Clark, 2950 or 2201.

OLD GOLD DIAMONDS and Jewelry wanted. Highest cash prices paid. The Treasure Shop (Next to Fox Theatre).

\$100 DOWN, \$1000 week buys any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

HEARING AIDS, \$59.50. No finer quality at any price. Money-back and One Year Guarantee. Terms. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Broughton. Phone 292.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norvel, razors. Up to \$1.50 trade-in. 20 day free trial period. \$1.00 down, 50c weekly, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

UNWANTED HAIR

Removed Scientifically with Radiomatic.

Professionally Recommended. Safe-permanent. Facial-body. Free consultation. No obligations.

MRS. C. G. GRAY Graduate - Electrologist

Thursday, June 24th 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Terry Hotel, Phone 57

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: END GATE out of 1 1/2 ton truck. Vicinity Sedalia, Windsor, on Highway 65. Reward. Phone 2805-W.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 PONTIAC, looks good, runs good, reasonable. 1518 East 11th.

OR TRADE: Big bus for living in or business. Good engine. 1815 South Ohio.

1950 FORD V-8, 4-door, heater, A-1 condition. Priced for immediate sale. 1614 West 16th. Phone 1336.

OR TRADE: Used cars, trucks and pickups. 1944, worth 1000. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

OR TRADE: For older model, 1954, 1/2 ton Ford pickup. See George Riley at 5 P.M. or all day Sunday. 1005 East 13th.

OR TRADE: EQUITY in 1953 Studebaker Commander V-8 Coupe, automatic transmission. Less than 4,000 miles for older car. Call 6142-M.

1951 OLDSMOBILE, Super '88, tudor, radio, heater, hydro-matic, white wall tires, two tone paint and sunvisor. 1950 Oldsmobile '98, 4-door, 2 tone paint, fully equipped, white wall tires. 1952 Ford tudor, low mileage, radio, heater, overdrive, 1949 Mercury, 4-door, fully equipped, good condition. \$445. La Monte 23-F-21.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

TWO ROOM TRAILER, good condition, reasonable. 907 East 14th, 2302-J.

41 FOOT ROLLAWAY, 28 foot Columbia House Trailers, automatic washer, gas dryer, water heater, 17 inch television. See Mrs. Brown or write Box 85 LaMonte.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture, White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

11B—Trailers for Sale

ONE WHEEL TRAILER, \$50, 2403 Greenwood Lane, Phone 3991-M.

12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GARAGE EQUIPMENT, complete 901 South Missouri. Phone 3942-R.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

SAVE UP TO 50 PER CENT on motor overhaul, transmissions, 12 volt ends, brakes, and electrical work. Janssen Motors, 540 East 3rd, 517.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

FOR GENERAL CONCRETE WORK. Phone 2937.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3997.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

HOOKS: First in Radio and TV Service. Phone 432.

PEARBODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1318 South Ohio. 554.

FOR BOTTLE AND BULK GAS SERVICE, see Bixler Gas Company, Ottumwa, Missouri. Phone 47.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS, parts, service. Wollett Electric, 120 West Main.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 9551.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 662 F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

TERMITE CONTROL: Clearfox Company. Free inspection. Call Home Lumber Company.

SEWER SERVICE, exclusive. Sewers drains, opened promptly. Attention given. 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers. Caring John Miller's Shop. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor service, 420 South Ohio. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer loads, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 115.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired. Saws sharpened, gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horitor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

FISHING REEL REPAIRS, genuine parts, all makes. Tom's Key and Lock Shop, 108 South Ohio.

REEL PARTS, fishing tackle repaired. Ily tying material. Saws, scissors and pinky. Hears sharpened, 30 years experience. Del's Key Shop, 308 East 4th.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14 1/2 feet deep. Basements dug, drainage and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tilling, and footings. 10 to 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates. Phone 6049-R. R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

IV—Employment

37—Situations Wanted—Male (Continued)

COMBINING WANTED: also hay baling. Phone 5170.

HAY HAULING: Lee Gilmore, Route 3, Sedalia. Phone 5380-R-2.

HAY HAULING: Call in person, 420 East 24th. Phone 5041-R.

POST HOLE DIGGING, plowing, discing, grading with Ford. Phone 2238-M.

HAY Baling and moving. On St. Louis. New York. Fred Staley, Route 2, Sedalia. Phone 1626-J.

SCREEN PAINTING by spray. Lawn furniture and what have you? Call H. L. Pace, 3528-J.

YARD and lawn service by job, month or season. Also curb numbers. Phone 2423-J or 4970-W.

WANTED: CUSTOM BALING with new Holland Baler. Call. Phone 5170.

Williams, Route 2, Sedalia. Phone 5226-R-2.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

CAFE FOR RENT fully equipped. Buy stock. Low rent. 3266.

MANAGER to service greeting card houses. Dignified business, not vending. Excellent earnings, can be part time. No selling. Requires \$650 working capital. Write Box "119" care Democrat.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, farm and city. Free inspection. W. D. Smith 647.

CONSERVATIVE LOAN APPLICATIONS on City, Farm, Suburban property solicited. Straight and long term plans. No inspection fee. Porter Real Estate Company, 112 West 4th.

41—Wanted—To Borrow

REAL GOOD PROPERTIES. Want 50 per cent loan. Phone 6400.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

4 FOX TERRIER PUPS: Dunkin. Phone 340.

PARAKEETS, normals and rares, phone 5342-W.

SCOTTIE PUPPIE, reasonable. 107 South Quincy.

TOY RAT TERRIER puppies. Ideal pets. Real ratters. Phone 5351-J-3.

PARAKEETS: Young, rare and normals. 620 1/2 West 2nd. Phone 755.

PURE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, Guy Peabody, 1600 South Prospect.

BABY PARAKEETS, Blue, Green, Training label furnished. 710 West 5th.

PARAKEETS, \$1.50 each with purchase of bird cage. John's Pet Shop, 112 South Ohio. Phone 620.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

YOUNG RABBITS, also fryer size. 614 East 11th, phone 4048-W.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PALOMINO HORSE, 6 years old. Three saddles. Dunkin. Phone 340.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR, Angus cows and heifers. Phone 376 or 2367.

9 ANGUS BULLS, registered. Cunningham and Sundwall, Ionia, Missouri.

48B—Milk for Sale

GRADE A PASTEURIZED and Homogenized whole milk, gallon 48c, 1/2 gallon 25c. Butter milk, one gallon 35c, 1/2 gallon 20c. Cottage cheese, one quart 35c. All flavors ice cream, dairy cream, 1/2 gallon vanilla freeze 49c. Get fresher dairy products all at one stop at Freese-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect.

48C—Breeding Service

M. V. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, price \$5.00. Phone 463 Sedalia. Raymond Lane.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS on foot, \$1 each. 1509 North New York. Phone 1895.

BROILERS and FRYERS: Mrs. George Jordan, Ottumwa. Phone 1104.

150 FRYERS, 3 to 4 pounds, 75c each. See Neytzer at Smithton Motor Company, between 8-6.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED: SERUM PIGS, 60 to 110 pounds. Chancey. Phone 5111-W-3.

WANTED: Yearling or 2 year old A. B. white faced, write or phone A. B. Landers, Ottumwa, 1530.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

MAYTAG WASHER: 819 West 10th.

BABY BED, reasonable. Phone 2939-M.

FRONT DOOR, 32x80, \$5, 1003 East Broadway.

BABY BED, good condition. 167 Autumn. Phone 5756.

FURNITURE, Tools, etc. Bought, sold Ralph's, 105 West 11th. 4125.

FREEZER, 14 foot, practically new, priced for quick sale. 5273-R-4.

TWO OFFICE DESKS, flat top, good condition. 900 South Harrison.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Royal, new, \$30. Mrs. Ruth Sprague, Route 1, Sedalia.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns—all kinds. Clothing all kinds. Gift articles, cameras, watches. 104 South Ohio.

POWER LAWN MOWERS: Clinton 4 cycle engine, 18 inch \$69.95, 21 inch \$89.95. Decker's, 512 South Ohio.

NAVACO VENTILATED AWNINGS, aluminum, custom built, any size 907 East Broadway or Phone 1709-W.

230 GALLON automatic bottle gas fired roofing kettle. Used one year. McDaniel Roofing Company, 732 West College. Marshall Phone 313.

SUPER AERTELO TRANSMITTER, receiver, and excapement for radio controlled model airplane. Brand new. Phone 3490-J.

ANY Rug pad and throw rug. Desk, chair, and light. Occasional chair, bed and chest. Dressing table and night stand. 316 South Park. Call mornings.

SHOPSMITHER, practically new 4 inch jointer. Miter saw, 8 inch. Electric hand saw. Electric hand plane, 3 inch skill sander. 100 foot saw cable. 2105 West 14th.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS removed free. Standard Rendering. Call Sedalia, 3033.

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP: Buy or sell. 804 West 16th. Phone 1472.

ANTIQUE DRESSER, with marble top, over 100 years old. 301 West Main.

ANTIQUE: China, Pattern glass. 810 West Broadway. Phone 2926.

52—Boats and Accessories

LIGHT FISHING BOAT, and motor. Phone 3190-R.

TRAMMEL NET, 150 foot, 5 feet deep, 608 North Prospect.

14 FOOT BOAT, 22 horse Evinrude. Parkhurst Boat Trailer. 1122 East 3rd.

SEA-KING MOTOR, 5 horse, almost new, will sell cheap. See at 5, 303 East 2nd.

OR TRADE: 12 foot Neel Hydroplane, with hardware. Also boat trailer. 1315 South Limit. Phone 3266.

ONE, 7 1/2 MERCURY OUTBOARD motor, extra speed propeller. One, 2 1/2 Johnson outboard motor. Both 1950 models. Very few hours on either one. DeJarnette Real Estate, Phone 6400.

53—Building Materials

JOHNS MANVILLE ROOFING, siding, insulation. 514 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials (Continued)

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel. Also cinders. Phone 3008-J.

BLACK DIRT for sale. DeJarnette Real Estate. Phone 6400.

HIGH GRADE white house paint—barge prices. 301 West Main.

AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK at quarry 3 miles West on Main Street Road or delivered. Howard Construction Company. Phone 315.

55A—Farm Equipment

22 INCH AVERY THRESHER. John Deere 10 foot power binder. Good, keep shined. Claude Page, Smithton, 1711.

ATTENTION

Case Forage Harvesters Owners. Now available: Cutter Bar and Pick Up unit, for all Case Forage Harvesters. We are fully equipped to repair and service all Case Machinery. Your Patronage Appreciated.

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2 used 1953 Case Forage Harvesters with Row Crop Unit, good. 1 used 1944 Massey-Harris 6 ft. PTO Clipper Combine; 1 used 1947 Case A6 Combine with engine; 1 used Case VAC Tractor, equipped with Eagle Hitch and Live Hydraulic System, very good. Your J. I. Case Dealer

REAVIS MOTOR CO.

LaMonte Phone 2

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BALED OATS: Phone 4387-W.

BALED OATS Samuel S. Potter, Route 2, Ottumwa. Phone 3332.

THREE CRIBS face yellow corn, \$1.60 baled at crib. J. P. Quint, Pilot Grove, 528-J.

T AND O ROCK PHOSPHATE: Bulk rock phosphate, commercial fertilizer. Anhydrous Ammonia. Delivered and spread. Phone 1865.

57—Good Things to Eat

BLACK RASPBERRIES, 60c quart. A. L. Scott, 1700 South Warren. Phone 5391-J.

58—Household Goods

BROWN LIVING ROOM SUITE, Kroehler, cheap. Phone 3268-J or 1697-J.

3 PIECE BEDROOM—8 piece dining room, 44 springs. 4814.

DINING ROOM SUITE with buffet, cheap. 208 North Prospect. 1733-W.

REFRIGERATOR, A-1 condition. Phone 3454 or call at 901 East 9th.

ABC WASHER and 2 roll-away tubs, good condition. 5 piece drop leaf breakfast set. 715 East 6th.

USED REFRIGERATORS: Good condition. 1255 North Montgomery Ward Appliance Department.

COLD SPOT REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic foot, new condition, used 3 months, 5 year guarantee. Sacrifice \$85. Phone 4224.

USED APPLIANCES: Philco Freezer \$129.50. Goodall Lawn Mowers, Bendix Automatic \$39.50. Ranges, Refrigerators. Burkholders, 118 West Second.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational. Ezzi Klen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 421.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

62—Musical Merchandise

EMERSON CONSOLE TELEVISION—used. \$125. Kuydt Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

PIANOS: Baldwin, Lester—Cable. Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

CALL KNIGHT TELEVISION, day, night and Sundays for prompt, dependable service on all makes of Televisions. Phone 1081.

62A—Radio Equipment

BIG SAVINGS ON TELEVISION—Antennas, speakers, Radio, Hi-Fi, Champion, Globe Trotter and DeLo. All channel antennas priced from \$12.50 up. Lead-in 36 foot, guy wire 16 foot. All television and equipment at big discount. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59.

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Phone 2642-J.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR wanted. Call 5 to 7 P.M. 2965-M.

WANTED: Old guns, Indian relics. Janssen's, 512 South Ohio.

GOOD USED FURNITURE Wanted. Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 259.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4112.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

OLD AGE PENSIONERS wanted in modern home. Phone 2270.

EXCELLENT CARE to congenial convalescents. 209 South Quincy. Phone 278.

COMMUNITY NURSING HOME, bed and ambulatory patients cared for. Dr. Pete Siegel, House Physician. Phone 2437.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 615 West Broadway.

SLEEPING ROOM, modern home, gentleman. 710 West 4th. Phone 3595-W.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room. 820 West 4th. Phone 1157-W.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE at edge of City Limit. Phone 1560.

COUNTRY TRAILER COURT, modern, nice. Two miles City Limits across from Drive In Theatre. Phone 3190-W.

NEW S AND W TRAILER KORT, located directly north of James Hotel on East Highway 50. Two blocks school, groceries and bus line. No city sewer tax. Modern washing facilities. Phone 651 or 3107-M or 5607.

72—Where to Stop in Town

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES, Royal Hotel. Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Phone 800.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

THREE ROOMS, furnished, close-in. Phone 3386.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, furnished. Phone 3640.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, down, small child welcome. Phone 5544.

Senate 'Jury' For Verdict By August 1

WASHINGTON (AP) —The senatorial "jury" in the McCarthy-Army hearings agreed today to try for a verdict—or verdicts—by Aug. 1.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), announced after a meeting of the hearings subcommittee that there was "a general recognition" that unless findings are reached within a week after Congress adjourns, it may be impossible to reach them until after the November election.

Mundt said the subcommittee had unanimously assigned Ray H. Jenkins, its special counsel, and Charles Maner, his aide, to draft "a balance sheet of testimony" to guide the subcommittee in writing the report.

The "balance sheet," Mundt explained, will list "salient points of controversy" between Sen. McCarthy and Army officials, the "pro and con" points made in the testimony, and have an index showing where the pertinent evidence is to be found in the two million word hearing record.

Mundt said Jenkins estimated he could complete the synopsis in three or four weeks.

The senator told a news conference that the subcommittee also agreed to consider at a later meeting.

1. Whether a demand by H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, for fuller vindication than he feels the subcommittee has given him, merits special consideration in writing the official report or verdict.

2. To ask the Defense Department why it has withheld for more than a year requested security clearance for two members of the regular staff of the senate investigations subcommittee which McCarthy heads.

Mundt presided at 36 days of televised public hearings which sifted the welter of charges, countercharges and denials which Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Secretary of the Army Stevens and their aides exchanged.

The hearings wound up Thursday with Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) declaring that each side had proved its main misconduct charges against the other. These charges were:

1. By Stevens and Army Counsel John G. Adams — that McCarthy and two subcommittee aides used improper pressures in seeking special favors in the Army for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant.

2. By McCarthy and his aides — that Stevens and Adams used Schine as a "hostage" in their effort to "blackmail" McCarthy into halting an investigation of alleged Communists in the Army.

Mundt has notified all subcommittee members that Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel for the inquiry, has agreed to assemble material to aid the senators in writing their report if the subcommittee asks him to do so. Indications so far are that there will be at least two divergent sets of findings.

"We're not asking Jenkins to add up the totals and say 'guilty' or 'not guilty' for us," Mundt said. "He would list the evidence for us and we would sit around the table like members of a supreme court and reach our own conclusions."

Mundt said he is pretty thoroughly convinced there are "some areas where unanimous agreement would not be possible."

Sen. Potter, who has urged the firing of some "employees" on both sides of the controversy without naming any, called on President Eisenhower late yesterday.

He would not say what they talked about, but on his return to Capitol Hill he told newsmen he still believes McCarthy's subcommittee should undertake no new hearings before staging a "clean-up."

Potter himself heads a McCarthy subcommittee inquiry into reports that many U.S. citizens listed as dead or missing are captives behind the Iron Curtain. McCarthy has said this is one of the next hearings his group will hold, but Potter said he would not care to start hearings before "the staff situation is straightened around."

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., June 23, 1954



HEART THROB—Billy Rowe, 3, couldn't resist kissing this cute calf when he saw the heart-shaped mark on its head. Billy discovered the lovable animal during a tour of Miami, Fla., dairies, now celebrating dairy month.

Hal Boyle's Column--

Snails Prove Too Much for Him But Waiter Has Garlic Breath

By HAL BOYLE
PARIS (AP)—Pierre, this is my last meal before I leave Paris," I said to the waiter in La Grande Locjawk.

La Grande Locjawk is one of those intimate left bank restaurants that won fame in an odd way. Victor Hugo once dropped in, read the menu, then left, complaining of a stomach ache. Ever since then the little restaurant has been packed with visiting intellectuals hoping to fall ill in the same place that nauseated the author of "Les Misérables."

Pierre was sad at the news of my leaving. He is very patriotic, and hates to see any tourist leave town with money in his pockets.

"Ah, this is an occasion," he murmured. "It requires something special. Would m'sieu like, perhaps, some bullfrog potage followed, I would suggest, by a small omelet on casseroles, accompanied, it goes without saying, by an onion sauce in which one can still hear the singing of meadowlarks?"

"No, Pierre," I told him. "I live in a village called New York, and when I get back home they will ask me only one question: How did I like the snails? That is

all they ever ask: How did I like the snails?"

"Every time I have had to duck this question. But this time I want to have an answer. Do you have snails?"

Pierre's face fell.

"Ah, m'sieu," he said dolefully, "only yesterday the mating season of the snail began. And you know how it is with us French. We do not like to interrupt la belle amour—even in the case of a snail."

"But"—he looked at his watch—"in only three months—" "I can't wait, Pierre," I said.

"But handicapped as he is, he

despondently. "And I don't mind telling you you're going to make me look like a bum with my friends. They won't even believe I was in Paris."

"Let me consult with the chef—after all he is my brother-in-law," said Pierre. He returned a moment later, and said:

"M'sieu is very fortunate. The chef says he has found 12 snails which, for one reason or another, are not interested in love-making this season. But since they are the only 12 snails in all France that—"

"Never mind the buildup, Pierre. No tourist ever hit the jackpot on a giveaway program in Paris. Bring on the snails."

Soon Pierre brought in the plate of snails, swimming in a rich butter and garlic sauce and sprinkled with chopped parsley. I looked from the snails to Pierre. What next?

"You lift the snail out with this little fork," explained Pierre, "and eat it. Then you pick up the empty shell and drink the sauce in it. Very simple."

"Let's get this straight. You said to eat the snail. By that, naturally, you mean to swallow it—fast."

"But no, m'sieu. You chew it—like this," Pierre flapped his gums together slowly, solemnly.

"Chew it?" I exclaimed. "Chew it?"

There was a silence as Pierre and I looked at each other and the odor of garlic rose like a fog.

I picked up the fork and touched the buttery forehead of the nearest snail. Did the snail cringe? or was it me?

"Look, Pierre, let's think this thing through," I told him. "Look at it from the snail's standpoint. He has no hands and only one foot to pull him slowly through this sad world. He leaves his mother young, and has no one to guide him."

"But handicapped as he is, he

asks help of no one. He builds his own little house. He painfully carries it with him, so that he will always have his own roof over his own head. He harms nobody, criticizes nobody, and never runs for public office on a reform ticket."

"Ah, m'sieu, it is true. . . . It is true," nodded Pierre, his eyes wet. "You are a sentimentalist."

"I'll pay the bill, but I can't eat those snails," I replied. "It would be like gnawing on 12 one-legged carpenters."

"Oui, life has many problems for us men with good hearts," said Pierre. "But what shall I do with the snail?"

"Take 'em out in the back yard

—and turn 'em all loose again. I know they're supposed to be cooked, but maybe they're just playing possum."

Pierre took away the plate. "Fait accompli, m'sieu," he said on his return several moments later, handing me the bill.

As I paid it, I noticed he had a strong odor of garlic on his chin. "Are you sure you set those snails free?" I asked, suspiciously.

"Rest content, m'sieu," said Pierre. "The snails are as free now as they would be had they chosen, as did all the other snails in France, to become lovers."

The 24 Members of the New Unit of SEDALIA LEATHERNECKS

wish to thank the following Sedalia firms for the fine dinner and "send-off" given them on Monday evening at the Hotel Bothwell:

Swafford Service Station	Sedalia Industrial Loan
L & G Electric Co.	David Hieronymus, Realtor
Davis Paint Co.	Steven's Distributing Co.
Home Lumber Co.	Hamm's Sales Co.
Wilson Clothing Co.	Central Distributing Co.
Mattingly's	Western Auto Associate Store
Mehornay's	Twin Acres Inn
Fechtel Sales Co.	

No Voting Machines For St. Louis Primary

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis County will not get their voting machines in time for the August primary election, but may have them for the Nov. 2 general election.

Today, the county board of election commissioners requested approval of a bid of the Shop Voting

Machine Corp. of Philadelphia to furnish 400 voting machines at a cost of \$645,536.

The board submitted the request in a letter to County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews and urged the order be placed by June 30, to guarantee delivery in time for the November election.

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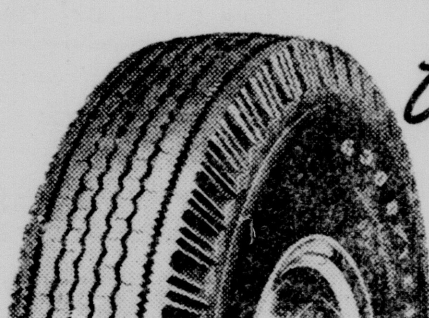
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6.70 x 15	27.10	21.95*	5.15	8.00 x 15	36.10	29.95*	6.15
7.10 x 15	30.05	24.75*	5.30	8.20 x 15	37.70	30.95*	6.75

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6.50 x 16	25.40	19.05*	
7.60 x 15	27.40	20.55*	
8.00 x 15	30.10	22.55*	
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